

## U.S. and Russian Ships on Collision Course

### Blockade Launched Today

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-five Russian ships early today headed toward a possible clash with American warships as President Kennedy ordered use of any force necessary against foreign vessels trying to run the U.S. blockade of Cuba.

The president issued a proclamation, effective at 7 a.m. PDT, today, authorizing use of naval, military and air power to block delivery to Cuba of arms ranging from missiles to bombers. Ships trying to pierce the blockade will be sunk if all else fails.

Under the proclamation, any ships defying search orders or refusing to turn back will be "taken into custody," boarded by armed navy and marine parties, and hauled to U.S. ports.

#### 25 SOVIET SHIPS

Shortly after the president issued the proclamation, Defence Secretary Robert McNamara disclosed that 25 Soviet ships were headed for Cuba. He ordered all navy and marine personnel held on active duty for as much as one year beyond their normal tours. About 50,000 men were expected to be affected.

McNamara, who had said previously that ships violating the blockade would be sunk as a last resort, told a news conference last night that it was fair to assume some of the 25 vessels bearing down on the U.S. fleet were carrying offensive weapons banned by the proclamation.

**FIRST TEST**  
McNamara said he looked for the first test of the blockade to come within 24 hours, or by late today, when the first Soviet vessel was expected to approach Cuba. The navy was keeping a watchful eye on the approaching Soviet ships.

The presidential proclamation officially putting into effect the blockade of Cuba was entitled "Interdiction of the delivery of offensive weapons to Cuba." It listed the specific arms as:

Surface-to-air missiles;

#### New Look in Defence

### 'Our High Purpose Not Well Served

By HARRY HALLIWELL  
Third of a Series

Behind the confusion in Canada's defence policy are a sense of high purpose, a realization of our own limitations and a good dollop of out-of-date military convention.

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#### Test Series Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday announced a double postponement of planned high altitude nuclear tests due to technical difficulties.

# READY FOR WAR--CASTRO

## Smaller Nations Appeal

### Call for Intervention After UN Debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A group of approximately 40 smaller nations in the UN late Tuesday agreed to ask Acting Secretary-General U Thant to intervene in the Cuban crisis in an effort to avoid a U.S.-Soviet collision.

Among the countries present were members of the so-called non-aligned Belgrade group and smaller nations in Africa, Europe, Asia and Latin America.

#### CALM URGED

A three-man delegation will ask U Thant to appeal to all the parties concerned—the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba—not to do anything to exaggerate the situation. Charging piracy, the Soviet Union asked the Security Council to insist that the United States "invalidate" its naval blockade of Cuba.

#### CONDEMN ACTIONS

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin formally submitted a resolution urging the 11-member body to condemn actions of the U.S. "aimed at violating the United Nations charter and at increasing the threat of war." Zorin introduced his draft at the end of a lengthy statement in which he heaped criticism on a U.S. resolution calling for the "dismantling and withdrawal from Cuba of all missiles and other offensive weapons."

#### AGREEMENTS BETRAYED

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, who requested the meeting and opened debate, charged Russia with a long list of betrayed agreements which had shadowed the world since the Second World War.

The Soviet build-up of missiles in Cuba was the most "profound" threat to world peace since the war and Stevenson said he feared Soviet Premier Khrushchev in his assessment

### Nikita At Opera

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, looking relaxed amid the Cuban crisis, Tuesday night went to hear and lead the applause for American opera star Jerome Hines.



## Britain Lends Support To Kennedy's Position

CP from AP-Reuters

LONDON — The British government Tuesday stoutly supported the United States arms quarantine of Cuba and accused the Russians of "deception" in bringing about the crisis by placing offensive nuclear weapons in Cuba.

President Kennedy's stand

sent shivers of anxiety and fear—and brought some criticism in the non-Communist world.

Soviet bloc countries followed Russia's lead in condemning the American action. Communist China, however, maintained an initial silence.

Yugoslav President Josip Tito said the Cuban crisis "evokes serious anxiety" and called for

a solution "by peaceful means and not by relying on force."

There was widespread expectation of a Soviet counter-move—and many eyes turned on Berlin where American leaders have repeatedly predicted in recent weeks the Russians would create new crises this winter.

West Berliners expressed satisfaction.

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### Cuban Base Reinforced By Marines

Battle-ready U.S. Marines, above, helmeted and wearing armored vests, are among reinforcements flowing in through weekend to strengthen U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. Civilian personnel and dependents were evacuated from big base as garrison was hounded in tense Cuban situation. (AP Photofax.)

### Kennedy 'Pirate' Says Cuban Chief

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro said Tuesday night anyone who tries to carry out an arms inspection in Cuba "had better come ready for combat."

Cuba's arms are defensive, he said, promising that his nation "will not be an easy victim." "We will know how to defend ourselves," he shouted. "We have taken the measures to resist and repulse any aggression from the United States. Listen to me well!"

He was applauded for several moments at that point in his televised speech, monitored here.

#### PIRATE

The bearded Cuban leader called President Kennedy a pirate and declared his blockade proclamation violates international law.

"We will acquire the arms we feel like acquiring and we don't have to give an account to the imperialists," Castro said.

"Cuba has the right to arm itself and defend itself and we have had to do so. What would have occurred if we had not armed at the time of Giron Beach (scene of the unsuccessful 1961 Cuban invasion)?"

#### VIOLATION OF RIGHTS

"No country is able to blockade ships without violating international principles," Castro said in a televised speech to his nation, monitored here.

"This is an act which very soon will have repercussions in all the nations. It is a violation against the sovereign rights of our country and of all the peoples."

The Cuban said the rights of other nations would be violated by halting their vessels for search on the high seas.

#### MILITIA CROWD

He spoke before an audience which appeared to be composed largely of uniformed militiamen or soldiers. A large Cuban flag covered the wall behind him.

#### Crisis Roundup

### Fearful Latins Back U.S.

WASHINGTON — The 20-member Organization of American States, fearful of Communist nuclear assault, gave the U.S. solid backing over Cuba. All Latin nations agreed even to use of collective armed strength if needed to block Red arms.

OTTAWA — RCAF Air Defence Command has gone on increased alert because of the Cuba situation. Other segments of Canada's armed forces are not affected.

TACOMA — The Douglas Fir Plywood Association says it is getting calls for fallout shelter plans for the first time since the last Berlin crisis.

LONDON — Screaming "viva Fidel, Kennedy to hell," more than 2,000 demonstrators smashed police lines and stormed the U.S. Embassy. There were no injuries, few arrests.

HALIFAX — The 100-ton Canadian freighter *Kash Mar*, carrying 13 crew members and five members of a Russian circus troupe, is unreported since Oct. 12 on a voyage to Havana.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy set up an executive committee of the National Security Council to meet him daily to consider steps in the Cuba crisis.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy warned all merchant shipping that key passages around Cuba may become dangerous waters when the arms blockade taken effect.

VANCOUVER — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said the Cuban situation will give Prime Minister Diefenbaker the excuse he has been seeking to adopt nuclear weapons for Canada.

OLYMPIA — Stepped-up emergency preparations and activation of outlying radio command posts for Washington State government were ordered by state officials.

TACOMA — An undisclosed number of U.S. air force fighter-interceptor planes have been re-deployed within the Pacific Northwest as a result of the Cuban crisis.

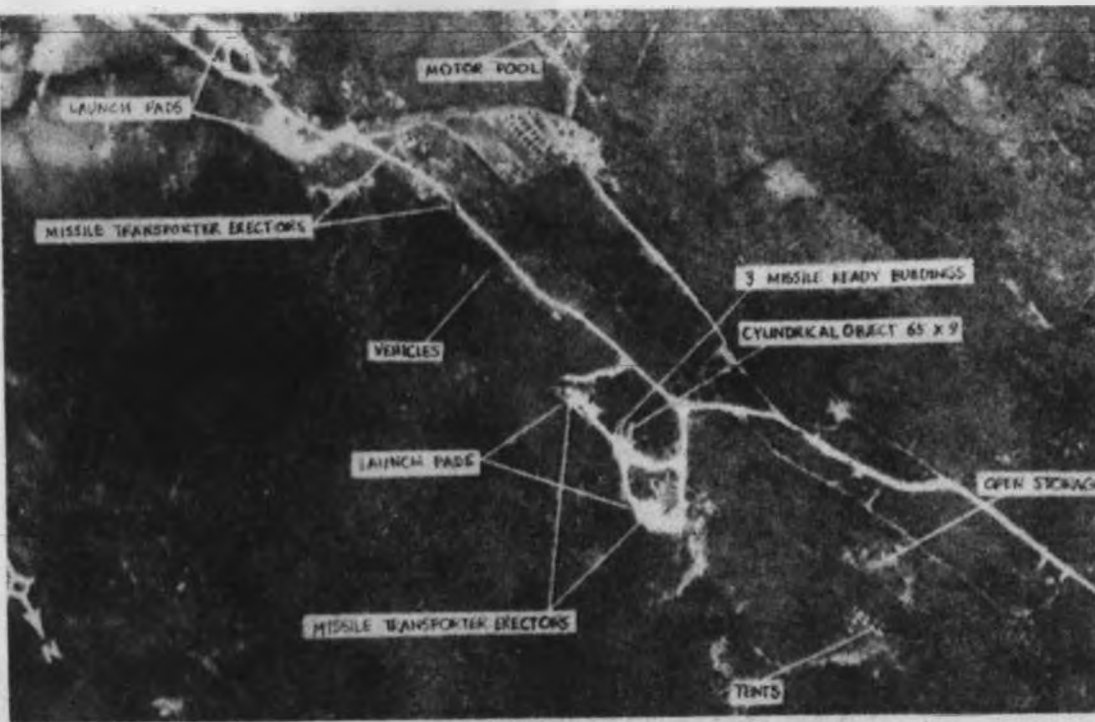
### Mistake Panics Canadians

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—An air raid siren shrieked in downtown Windsor Tuesday, jolting nerves already jangled by the tense Cuba blockade situation.

But it was a mistake. An operator at police headquarters pushed the wrong button in a routine test of emergency alarm systems in industrial plants.

Mayor Michael Patrick, sitting in his office a few blocks away when the siren sounded, immediately called civil defence and police for an explanation.

"Today was just the wrong day for a mistake like that," he said.



### Missile Base in Cuba

Released by U.S. Embassy in London, picture above was identified as showing medium-range ballistic missile base in Cuba in operational status. Missiles have 1,100-mile range. No further information was

released, nor was time or method of obtaining picture. However, it was probably taken from U.S. U-2 plane.—(AP Photofax)

## Canada Students Picket Both Sides

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University students picketed the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa Tuesday, while others demonstrated at the United States Consulates in Montreal and Toronto and Vancouver.

The Cuban crisis was injected into a Commons budget debate when Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) sharply criticized the United States for imposing a blockade on arms shipments to the Caribbean island.

At Montreal, rival groups of Cuban and U.S. supporters clashed and were separated by police. Some punches were thrown and some of the students knocked down in a minor scuffle.

Demonstrators including McGill and Sir George Williams University students, carried anti-American banners and signs.

Several hours later another group, voicing support for

Kennedy, marched through the ranks of the first group. In Toronto, students chanting "we back Jack" and almost an equal number supporting Cuba demonstrated at the consulate.

In Ottawa, chanting "Cuba si, Russia no" and "We hate Russia," students demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy.

The Vancouver demonstration consisted of some 35

marchers, also sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee which Claude Jordan, 29, who identified himself as the publicity chairman said had no affiliation with Communists. They in turn were picketed by pro-U.S. pickets.

In Ottawa Mr. Nugent was interrupted by Deputy Speaker Gordon Chown who questioned whether the speech was in order, but not before the Edmonton member had finished

ished nearly all he intended to say.

The speech produced the unusual situation of two cabinet ministers—Works Minister Fulton and Veterans Affairs Minister Churchill, government leader in the House—arguing against a government supporter on the point of order.

On the other hand Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg) Continued on Page 2





## Advancing Chinese Urge Peace Parley

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist China, its troops driving daily deeper into Indian territory, called suddenly today for an end of the border fighting and a meeting of the Chinese and Indian heads of state to seek a peaceful settlement of their bloody dispute.

## Both Sides Picketed By Student Groups

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North Centre) backed Mr. Nugent, saying that the Cuban situation is an emergency on which Commons members are entitled to express their views. Mr. Nugent, a 41-year-old lawyer, said the sinking of a ship as a result of the American blockade of Cuba would be an act of war "an unprovoked aggression."

The Canadian government should attempt to intercede

## Group to Make Appeal

### Your Good Health

## Operation Can Ease Varicose Vein Pain

By JOSEPH MOJNER, MD

Every so often a couple of letters arrive at the same time and one answers the other. Like this pair:

Dear Dr. MoJner: My husband has varicose veins and recently I noticed an open sore near his ankle. It pains him very much but he is afraid to go to the doctor.—Mrs. D. H.

The other letter:  
You had a letter from a person with "milk leg" and you suggested surgical attention to varicose veins. You are so right. My mother had milk leg for years; she could hardly walk and had an open sore on her ankle.

She was afraid of how much surgery would cost. Finally the doctor said she might be unable to walk unless she had the operation. The surgery was not expensive and she was walking easily in six weeks.—M. Z.

It's not a miracle. It's a matter of applying knowledge that has been accumulated over many years.

Phlebitis and varicose veins have much in common—they impede the circulation severely. Veins become distended and blood returns only sluggishly to the heart and lungs. Hence fresh

blood is equally slow in flowing to the area.

Removing or tying off the distended veins forces circulation into other veins.

### CHANCE TO HEAL

The rate of circulation becomes brisker, and with this fresh blood supply "varicose ulcers" at last have a chance to heal.

Don't wait and worry in misery. Just ask your doctor. "How much is this going to cost?" He may not be able to predict exactly, but he'll give you an approximate idea.

Dear Dr. MoJner: Does it hurt coffee to, repeat it in a glass percolator with the grounds removed?—Mrs. H. M. Rebuting won't do any harm; it may alter the flavor.

Note to Mrs. I. C. Yes, pinworm is a frequent cause of children grinding their teeth while asleep, but since the tests show no pinworms, you have to look for other likely causes: excess nervousness, becoming too tired, chronic irritation.

Note to E. S.: No, "blood tonics" are not going to help in getting rid of skin rashes.

## The Weather

OCT. 24, 1962

Fog patches in the morning, otherwise clear and mild. Light winds. Precipitation, nil; sun shine, nine hours, 30 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures:  
High 58 Low 45

Forecast Temperatures:  
High 60 Low 46  
Sunrise 7:47 Sunset 6:08

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Early morning fog in low areas, otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Forecast high and low temperatures for Nanaimo, 60 and 40. Recorded temperatures, 61 and 40. Precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Patches of fog and low cloud in the morning, otherwise mainly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low for Estevan Point, 58 and 47.

Station	Temp.	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	42	52	32	45
Halifax	48	58	38	51
Moncton	52	62	42	55
Quebec	58	68	48	61
Ottawa	62	72	52	65
Winnipeg	58	68	48	61
Edmonton	52	62	42	55
Calgary	58	68	48	61
Vancouver	58	68	48	61
Seattle	52	62	42	55
Portland	58	68	48	61
San Francisco	52	62	42	55
Los Angeles	58	68	48	61
Chicago	52	62	42	55
New York	58	68	48	61

### Ship Calendar

RAVY

HMCS Orlin, James Bay, Miramichi and Canadian return Thursday after.

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bomber aircraft; bombs; air-to-surface rockets and guided missiles; warheads for any of those missiles; mechanical or electronic equipment to operate such missiles—and any other class of weapons designated by McNamara.

In his blockade procla-

tion, President Kennedy emphasized that only "enough force would be used to enforce the quarantine on offensive arms. But both he and McNamara served notice that massive force would be employed if that was necessary. The proclamation called for the U.S. to "stop, lie to, and submit to search."

## U.K. Supports Kennedy

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infaction with the United States move, but began boarding supplies in fear they may be the target for a counter-blockade.

### STILL CALM

West Berlin—110 miles inside East Germany—remained calm. Prime Minister Macmillan met with his cabinet for nearly three hours before issuing a strong British statement charging "the Soviet Union has been guilty of deception as well as a new area of instability" in shipping offensive nuclear weapons to Cuba.

### ARBITRATOR

Neutral Switzerland, which has represented United States interests in Cuba since the two countries broke diplomatic relations, was reported considering offering to serve as an arbitrator of international issues raised by the blockade.

In Paris, French President de Gaulle was said by high diplomatic sources to have told special U.S. representative Dean Acheson that his government understood the American position and would support it.

### OTHER REACTION

Reports from other world capitals:  
Rome: Chancellor Adenauer said West Germany is ready to share all risks arising out of the U.S. stand on Cuba.

Canberra: Australian Prime Minister Menzies said the president's statement was "of historic importance" and "in essence defensive."

Wellington: New Zealand

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# Is Quarantine Act of War? Diplomats Spot Sites in Cuba

## Keep Heads Canada Told

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian people must keep their heads, says Rabbi Abraham Feinberg, vice-president of the Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. He said Tuesday the Cuban crisis puts the U.S. and Canada on a war footing "in every sense" except there's no certain threat of nuclear attack.

By CARMAN CUMMING  
Canadian Press

Does the United States "quarantine" of Cuba constitute an act of war?

Under international law, a belligerent blockade is defined as "an act of war carried out by the warships of a belligerent, detailed to prevent access to or departure from a defined part of the enemy's coast."

President Kennedy apparently

called the U.S. action a "quarantine" to avoid putting it in this class.

Under the plan, U.S. warships will intercept Cuba-bound vessels with boarding parties in search for offensive weapons. If there are no arms, the ship will be allowed to proceed.

Legal authorities of the U.S. state department concede that the plan contains the essential elements of a blockade — the interception and searching of vessels approaching a blockaded country.

The difference is that the U.S. is not imposing a blockade of the kind used in the world wars, designed to cut off essential supplies from a country and thus throttle its economy.

International law also recognizes what is known as a "pacific" blockade, a device under which a country or group of countries, without declaring war, imposes its will on a smaller nation by patrolling off a principal port and denying it the use of its own ships for trade.

The U.S. move does not fit in this category, however, since it is directed against shipping of other countries besides Cuba.

In addition, the U.S. has promised to fire on ships that try to run the blockade.

In the current case, the U.S. says its action is based on the Rio Treaty, foundation of the Organization of American States.

The two articles cited provide that member states shall consult if any member is threatened by "an aggression which

is not an armed attack ... and that measures agreed on may include use of armed force.

But the U.S. made clear that it intended to act whether or not its OAS partners went along.

In a similar case eight years ago the U.S. acted alone to paralyze the Communist regime in Guatemala — which it later helped to overthrow. The U.S. seized arms from a French freighter, searched a Dutch freighter and blocked a munitions shipment in a West German port.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet intermediate and long-range missile sites in Cuba are believed to be located in Matanzas and Las Villas provinces, according to Havana-based western diplomats.

Informants estimated a score or more of rocket and missile sites built or under construction, most described as short-range installations.

The sources said missiles up to 30 feet in length and 40 to 120 inches in diameter have reached Havana for installation in the Matanzas north coast port of Camarioca and at Casilda and Tunas de Zaza in southern Las Villas province.

However, general headquarters for the Russian buildup is described as the top three floors of a suburban Vedado skyscraper manned entirely by armed foreigners.

## Cuba, West Halts Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline flights to Cuba from western nations were stopped Tuesday by Cuba. The move came as the U.S. asked NATO nations about possible curbs on Red airline flights to Cuba.

Canada already has refused landing rights to Russian planes bound for Cuba. And TCA has ordered its Caribbean flights to go around Cuba.

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## New Image

# Kennedy's Stand Fine Vote-Getter

By LYLE WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's abrupt challenge to the Russian arms buildup in Cuba junked the prime campaign issue on which Republicans hoped to win this off-year election. The impact is likely to be very great.

Kennedy's blockade of arms to Cuba and his warning to Russia cleared him of Republican charges he was indecisive and timid against a Communist threat 90 miles off Florida. Cuba was the most effective Republican example in the argument Kennedy foreign policy was a no-win, futile instrument.

who comprised his audience were bored. They didn't understand.

But FDR's words hit hard around the world. It was a summons to peace-loving people to "quarantine the aggressors," the Nazis.

FDR had caught the mood of the people and they cheered him on.



PRESIDENT KENNEDY ... hard-nosed

# Bluntest Language Limits Russians

By PHIL NEWSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy could not have stated his challenge to Russia in blunter terms.

Nor could he have been more forthright in accusing Russia of lying when it said Soviet arms to Cuba were strictly defensive.

**DANGEROUS GAME**

The president has taken the initiative in an admittedly dangerous game and placed the Russians in a position of limited alternatives.

On Sept. 11, Russia said an attack on Cuba or upon Soviet ships bound for Cuba would mean war.

**SECOND COURSE**

A second Soviet course might be to expel the U.S. ambassador from Moscow and withdraw its own representative in Washington. Such a course might render impossible any further direct talks.

On this point, the president seemed to leave the door slightly ajar.

"This nation is prepared to present its case against this Soviet threat to peace, and our

own proposals for a peaceful world, at any time and in any forum — in the OAS, in the United Nations or in any other meeting that could be useful — without limiting our freedom of action."

A third possibility which the president also took into account is violent Soviet reaction against a U.S. ally or against Berlin.

## VOTERS ALERT

Merely a casual reading of newspaper reports showed the issue of Cuba was burning deeply in voters' minds. Democratic candidates were hurt and party election prospects were damaged.

Now, the president emerges from Washington's most exciting weekend since the war with what Madison Avenue would term an image.

## READY FOR BATTLE

The image is that of a hard-nosed, red-haired Irish-American, chin jutting in a fists-up posture and ready for battle if battle there must be — a mighty effective posture in the midst of a campaign.

Kennedy said it would be a quarantine rather than a blockade of Cuba; oldtimers were reminded of FDR's famous quarantine speech in Chicago in 1937. The Chicago politicians

# Defence Plans Under Review

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Harkness said Tuesday that "naturally we have been reviewing plans to meet all possible contingencies."

He was replying in the Commons to Liberal Paul Hellyer, Toronto Trinity, who asked whether the Cuban situation has resulted in an alert for RCAF jet interceptors assigned to North American Air Defence Command or special orders for naval units in the North Atlantic.

## ANSWER "NO"

"By and large the answer to that question is no," the minister said.

There were high-level meetings throughout the day in the defence and external affairs departments.

Informants said U.S. Air Force Gen. John Gerhart, chief of NORAD, has made recom-

mendations to the Canadian government on how air defence could be strengthened.

Nature of these recommendations was not disclosed but there was speculation they involved at least three factors:

1. An increased alert for the five RCAF Voodoo jet interceptor squadrons.
2. Dispersal of some U.S. interceptors to Canadian bases.
3. Arming of American interceptors stationed in Canada — at Goose Bay, Labrador, and Harmon Field, Nfld. — with air-to-air nuclear rockets.

# Canadian Politics Cool In Cuba Crisis Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — For the moment, the gravity of the Cuban crisis and any subsequent ones that may flow from it have taken the heat off the domestic political situation.

Political sources here con-

sider it unlikely that any serious change will take place in the political lineup in Parliament while there is so imminent a threat of nuclear war.

They believe that the tendency among the four political parties in Parliament, where no one group commands a majority, will be to move closer together in the face of this threat.

## Egan Warns Alaskans

ANCHORAGE — Gov. William Egan Tuesday called on the people of Alaska to view the situation "realistically."

The governor said: "We in Alaska know full well what it means to live within the range of enemy weapons, trained in on targets near our cities, near our homes."

This means that political leaders will take second thoughts about possible courses of action in Parliament that might lead to another election at a time of international crisis.

In effect, the Cuban crisis and the possibilities of a serious crisis over Berlin will act as a further brake on the three opposition groups — Liberals, Social Credit and New Democrats.

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## The Cuban Blockade

ONE MUST accept that America could no longer view with complacency the proved establishment on Cuban soil of Soviet missile bases and fears that an attack on the United States is imminent. Nothing less could justify the naval blockade which has been thrown around the island of Cuba.

It is not easy to see the threat of an immediate attack, although America could not be expected to tolerate a continuing build-up of offensive nuclear bases directed at close range against her. Yet it is equally difficult to assume that Castro could contemplate overt action which would result in instant destruction of his own country.

So influential a newspaper as the New York Times suggests that domestic politics play more than a minor part in the president's decision, but it can scarcely be believed that Mr. Kennedy would risk a major war simply to offset Republican criticism that his administration has been too soft on Cuba.

The United States has chosen nevertheless to take this grave step on its own, thereby bypassing the United Nations before which it could have placed its case and called on Cuba to dismantle the Soviet bases. Its position before the Security Council is thus weakened to that degree; yet it is the Security Council which it asks to ensure that these Cuban bases are removed. Mr. Diefenbaker's suggestion of an independent eight-nation delegation to inspect the sites in question has been brushed off by a U.S. state department spokesman but in essence a UN inspection team would be verifying the same military installations.

The American mood, even if sometimes it tends to hysteria and lacks balanced appraisal, can be understood. Enemy bases are being set up close to her soil and patently with no friendly purpose. The counter-argument that will be advanced by Russia, that United States bases ring the wide-flung periphery of Soviet influence, does nothing to remove American fears.

The Monroe Doctrine has thus been invoked with a positive determination that commits the United States to military action in protection of the Western Hemisphere.

It might well be that Cuba is the place in which to proclaim that the time has come to call a halt to Soviet encroachment, and that a showdown that in effect includes Berlin and all the other areas of dispute between the Western world and Soviet Russia is at hand; that the line is now being drawn and no further weakness by the West will be shown.

Past history has indicated that previous wars might have been averted had such a final and conclusive stand been taken, and Mr. Kennedy's grave and decisive action is a reminder that on America in particular depends the whole free world for its protection from Soviet domination. It is incumbent on the West to rally behind America.

Yet the feeling persists that the Cuban issue should have been aired in the UN before this irrevocable step was taken. Statesmanship in the form of international negotiation is required prior to a fait accompli that puts the world at hazard, as the American blockade of Cuba does.

The current situation is probably the gravest that has arisen since the end of the last war.

## Re-Dedication

ON THIS DAY at a time when the deterioration of relationships between four great nations and their allies whose interests and influence embrace every corner of the earth threatens to plunge the world into the abyss of war, the United Nations marks the 17th anniversary of its formation.

On October 24, 1945, half-a-hundred nations attended the inaugural meeting of the organization, all having earlier pledged themselves to uphold its Charter. Among those governments present that day who reaffirmed their determination to live by principles laid down by the United Nations Charter were the Soviet Union, the United States of America and the Republic of Cuba.

The ideals of the Charter to which they and the other 47 original member-nations then subscribed, and which more than 60 others have since promised to sustain, were evolved to rid the world once and for all of the scourge of war.

The purposes of the United Nations remain today as they were in 1945, unchangeable and as binding now as then. They are: to maintain international peace and security, to develop friendly relations among nations based on the principle of equal rights and the self-determination of people, to achieve international co-operation in solving economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems, to promote respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms and to be a centre for the harmonization of nations' actions in the attainment of these common ends.

It would be idle to pretend that all signatories of the Charter have observed these principles, and yet the United Nations stands today as the only hope for world peace—the only foundation, faulty as it is in places, upon which international security can be built.

If the world is to survive it can only be through this understanding impressing itself upon each member nation and through the determination to again re-dedicate themselves to the United Nations Charter.

## Expected Result

THE VICTORY of Mr. T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, in the federal byelection in Burnaby-Coquitlam could have surprised no one, not even his most hopeful opponents.

Because it was a foregone conclusion that he would be the winner of this safe seat vacated for him by Mr. Erhart Regier, the likelihood is that he received a substantial number of votes from electors of little or no political conviction, not necessarily of socialist leaning but happy to be represented in Ottawa by a man of the stature of the former premier of Saskatchewan.

Thus Mr. Douglas' share of the ballots, slightly more than 50 per cent as compared with slightly less than 50 per cent received by Mr. Regier four months ago, would appear to have no great significance; in the main the political complexion of the riding remained unchanged.

The other parties might as well have conceded Mr. Douglas the seat, for they obviously have gained nothing by contesting it. Indeed it would have been an act of grace as well as common sense to have done so, for as Mr. Regier commented after the byelection, the proper place for the national leader of a political party is in the House of Commons.

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and shoes, and sewing wax

By TOM TAYLOR

ARE you afraid of your butcher, your baker, or the glamorous girl behind the tobacco counter? If not you are very unusual.

A consumer research group has come up with this conclusion. And more, the deduction is that men are even more afraid of shopping than women.

There is dent in this theory to start with. Who ever heard of a woman being afraid to shop? Why, shopping is the eternal feminine delight. A woman tackles such an assignment with gusto.

No fear is attached to milady when she enters a store, unless only the fear she won't find something that suits her.

As for blanching? She welcomes the challenge.

The male part in the shopping business, I'll grant you, is a much different proposition. If you doubt this watch the husbands behind the counters in supermarkets. I wouldn't call it fright, though; boredom would hit the mark better.

It is said also that when on his own a man spends only a few minutes making a purchase, and this shows how scared he is. Were this writer not a male and anxious to be polite to his feminine readers he would instead cite this as evidence of the superior will-power of his fellow-men.

However since he is a male he won't advance this claim.

A man is more direct with his personal shopping, nevertheless, unless he is a bookhound who turns the leaves over tenderly and can't decide what book to buy. He usually knows what he wants, and doesn't hulk and haw or let stray delusions tempt him.

He gets what he is after and leaves the shop, pronto.

As a result of course he might be accused of taking the first thing offered to him, but this is a column not to be admitted. It would support the contention that he's a shy, or afraid of the shop clerk, that he grabs his package and runs.

True enough the glamorous girl behind the counter, with her darkened eye shade and extra eyelashes, might deflate his ego and induce him to take cover, but not the butcher or the baker. By the law of things it's the latter who should be cowed by the customer.

Not that you see either shrinking noticeably.

's only one kind of shop, perhaps two, where the male shows himself to be as easily tempted as any woman, or where he meanders round "just looking, thank you."

This is in the aforementioned book emporium or in a hardware store, places perfectly designed for lingering. Incidentally the help-yourself system in stores now forces even a man in a hurry to linger; it's often a difficult job to find what you're looking for.

Man's alleged shopping fears are said to stem from his sugar candy days. A most interesting theory. When a child goes into a shop to get sweets, it is argued, he is sure to choose the opposite of what the shopkeeper suggests. He is afraid the shopkeeper will sell him something he doesn't want, and this dread lasts into his adult life.

The adult, though, that allegedly has been secretly haunting him since he was a baby are astonishing.

Anyway, that's how this research group's argument runs. Not too complimentary to the shopkeepers.

And it's rather too like the thesis that youthful belief in Santa Claus makes you hate your parents when you discover the latter have been deceiving you.

Little girls buy candy as well as little boys, and they keep on buying it when they grow up. And the woman isn't born who shrinks from buying things because she's afraid.

For if she is afraid she is the bravest of mortals, overcoming her fear in the eagerness with which she will breach the ramparts of any shop.

Researchers come up with some mighty queer conclusions.

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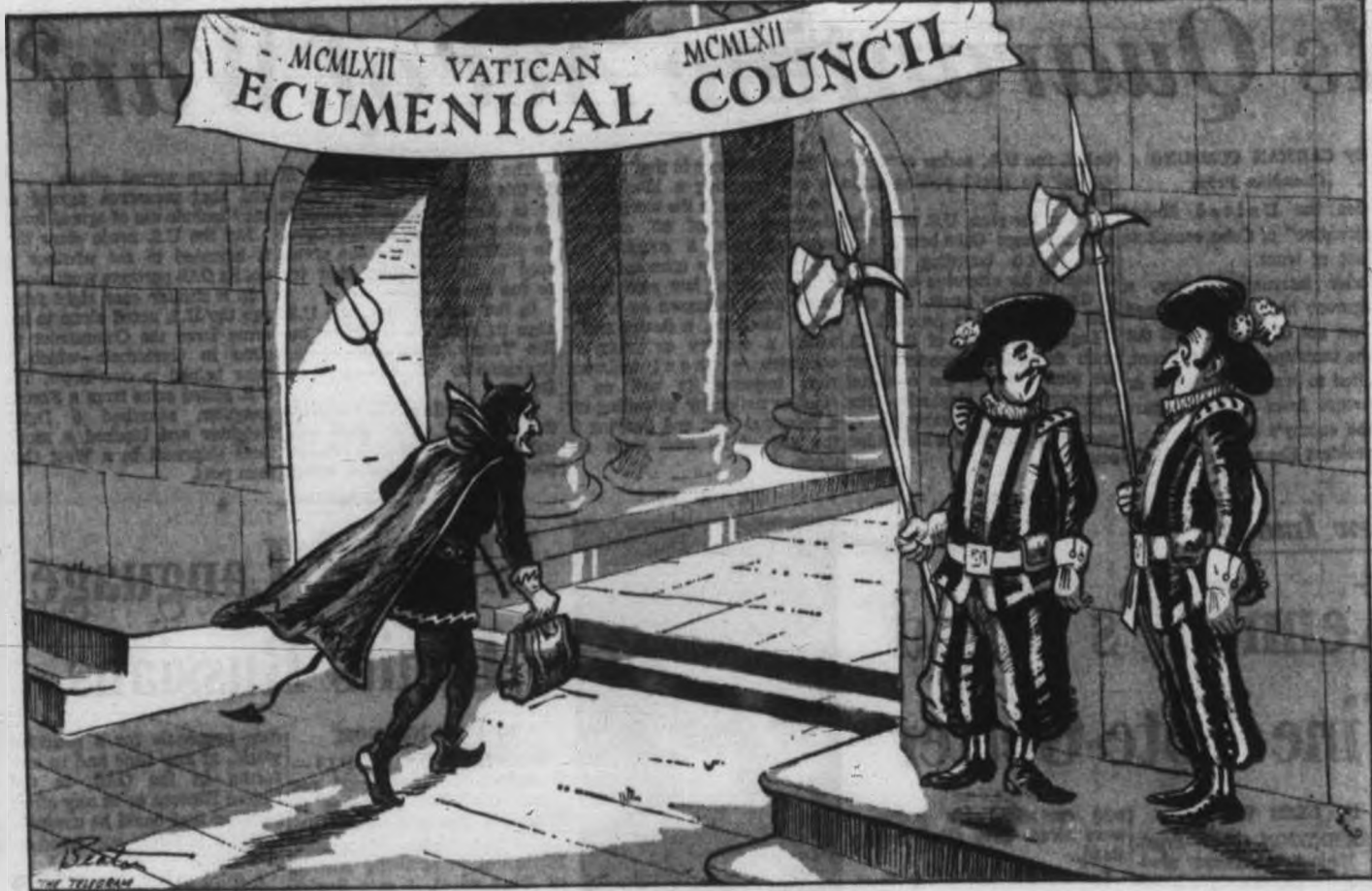
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"Leader of the Opposition"

## His Own Framework of Identity

# Yousuf Karsh Tells His Story

By I. NORMAN SMITH  
(From The Ottawa Journal)

YOUSUF KARSH, the busy Ottawa photographer who is now chronicling the world, has explored the secrets of light and shade to an exquisitely fine point. That research gave us, several years ago, a superb collection of camera studies justifiably entitled "Portraits of Greatness."

This week the bookstands have a new Karsh volume, not a collection of photographs but a lively story of his life with but 16 photos to light the way.

The title may be misleading. "In Search of Greatness" could suggest the thought that Mr. Karsh, having snatched fame 20 years ago by snatching Churchill's cigar from his mouth, spent the remaining 20 years in search of greatness only.

Actually this is an intimate little book, sad and happy, a personal reminiscence aware of his weakness as well as his driving success. The book's deepest strengths are when he pauses along the way to discuss not some photographic coup but a portion of his philosophy or, more gaily, the fun of facing life's challenges.

Yousuf Karsh's ability has indeed enabled him to meet the great and to learn something of the why of them and pass it on. This experience and insight help make this a good book, but its truer title is its subtitle: "Reflections of Yousuf Karsh."

The reflections have as their base the harshness of Turkish oppression of Armenians, his carrying food to uncles in jail, his seeing a dead baby hung on a meat hook and an awful memory related to his sister's death best unrelated in the cold of a newspaper.

The Karsh family finally forsook all its belongings and fled to Syria.

A key to understanding greatness is to have known grief. Yousuf Karsh has known grief, and the sterling qualities of his father and mother who rose to meet it. But he does not parade it; indeed stresses that "there are many in the world today" whose families have endured destruction only to rise again from spiritual resources. But it is a part of life he does not forget, nor does the reader.

At 16 he was shipped to his uncle, a photographer in Sherbrooke, Que., and after but five months school he became an apprentice photographer. Then came a three-year training period under the Boston photographer Garo — "I had the sensation of being sent to study under a Michelangelo."

Here, too, is a source of the depth of Mr. Karsh's reflections. He learned much from Garo, of photography and of life, he had a hero to give direction to his own ambition.

"Garo's studio was not designed to impress visitors but to compose them. I hung on every word he uttered, and I felt he possessed unerring judgment. It was my passionate desire always to try to decipher precisely what that judgment was."

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age that illuminates this personal story, and its author, I quote at some length.

"It is rarely possible to repay those who have conferred great favors on us. But it is also futile to let one's remorse for this bear too heavily, to say that the time to repay just debts is past, for I do not believe that it ever passes. We must in the end compose our consciences by recognizing that life is like a large trading organization, in which we may never pay directly for the gifts of true friendship. But pay we must, or find ourselves in default with God Himself, even though we make our payment to someone else who owes us nothing, in some other place, at some other time."

And so we are come to Karsh established in Ottawa, his poverty concealed by such devices as orange crates draped with monk's cloth to serve as seats. And the hand that covered the crates was that of Solange Gauthier whom he shortly married and to whom there is interwoven through the Karsh story a song of love, respect, and gratitude.

"She was early convinced I had some talent," he recalls, and in those early days when she noted his furious devotion to work and asked what he wanted out of life, for she knew it was not money, he replied: "I would like fame, some day I would rather like to be famous."

One suspects it was not fame he coveted but the skill and ability that would win fame and the thrill of the work that came demands.

The ignorance may still be heard to say "It is easy for Karsh, he can get in anywhere and has the best equipment."

But Karsh began at the bottom and he "got in" largely because he worked. There are numerous anecdotes throughout this book associated with photographing greatness. But an alert reader will notice too that before he had gone to a man he had read all about him, had examined his writings or played his music, had cross-checked with friends, had planned a revealing setting, had studied available photos or paintings to remark distinctive features. When the "interview" came Karsh had long since crossed the threshold of his subject and was able with the chosen phrase or query to bring from his guest the very mood or manner which was his secret.

Nor was the preparatory work purely of the mind. The world knows how Churchill removed the cigar and that the consequent photograph was the fighting Churchill we all wanted at that time, 1942. But note that Mr. Karsh had gone to the Speaker's Chamber the evening before "to set up my lights, floods and spots, and I harassed the Steward of the House of Commons (who looked like Churchill from the neck down). I had him sit and stand, show his profile, face the front, and so on, just to experiment with all possible ways of lighting. My final, but still tentative, arrangement I left set up overnight."

Churchill stood in the appointed place, the annoyance on his face put there by a master who had first made ready all the groundwork of success.

As we are most of us amateur photographers let us skip about the book and collect what Mr. Karsh himself says of his art:

"My quest is for a quality that I know exists in the personality, the inward power; and I am more anxious to capture or at least interpret it than to create the facsimile of a figure."

"Bernard Shaw observed that even a genius is ninety-eight per cent ordinary. It is the task of the photographer to bring out the remaining two per cent. This is the elusive moment of truth."

"The most important skill for a photographer is that of being able to see his subject through his eyes before he sees it through his camera."

"I should like an understanding viewer to feel that he had received the most graceful introduction possible to a great personality, an intimate introduction."

"I do not think there are many color photographs that provide true artistic satisfaction. It is not possible yet for the photographer to be in full control of the process. For me the subtle implications of black and white portraiture still hold greater appeal."

"I have never delegated the development of my negatives or the preparation of my master prints."

Possibly this review has seemed too dedicated to the serious side of Yousuf Karsh, for I feel he is a great artist, certainly he has given new dimensions to his art. But the book tells also a good deal of the quickness of his eye in seeing humor around him or in laughing at himself.

I think of his inviting George VI to move to another room in Government House "where the light would be kinder." Of Hemingway

telling him that he, Karsh, had "the memory of an illiterate." Of his generally kindly recollection of Mr. Mackenzie King that included this pointed shaft: "He invariably assumed that I should try to photograph the man that he visualized himself to be, rather than the man that I saw."

I think of Mr. St. Laurent: One morning Mr. Karsh was at work in the prime minister's office when in came a message from Washington that President Truman would see Karsh in the White House next morning. It meant Karsh had to catch the noon train. Said Mr. St. Laurent: "Go ahead . . . you and I can always get together."

I think of his yarn that a distinguished visitor to the Vatican, walking about with the Pope, asked "How many people work in the Vatican?" His Holiness replied: "Half of them."

I think of his quoting, with eager comprehension, the remark made to him by his friend Edward R. Murrow upon his return from a difficult conference overseas: "Yousuf, I have a new maxim in my life: 'The Lord is my shepherd, I know not why.'"

Oh yes, there's liveliness in the reflections of Yousuf Karsh, and fun, and a desire to speak well of people which in these days is in itself a bunch of cool fresh air in the face. But still, the heart of the book is a devotion to his work and to his wife whose long illness closed her life some two years ago and to whom he attributes much of his achievement that rewarded their lives. It is an inspiring book, in its way.

When Dr. Charles Comfort opened a display of Karsh in the National Gallery, he spoke of Karsh portraits providing "the indisputable framework of identity" of their subjects. Yousuf Karsh, the immigrant youth from Armenia, has given us now his own framework of identity and it is one that makes his great success both understandable and well-

come.

The Packack

More Fetters

By GREGORY CLARK

LONG, long ago, in all civilized nations, the strength of those born physically strong was handicapped by a thing called law. The natural advantages of being born big and powerful were taken away from men by laws that are among the earliest in historical record.

But if you were born strong in the head, if your strength was in your cunning, your craft, your intelligence and wit, nothing was done to restrain you from employing your strength. Not only was nothing done to restrain you, everything was done to encourage you.

It was left until fairly recent times for men to think up the strength of brain is to be a socialistic theories whereby brought under control in the same way for the same reason that physical strength was disallowed by laws, to prevent the strong-willed mind from preying upon their fellows. The day may come when all strength is fettered. And the last really smart man, the dictator with his family, friends and bodyguard, will be the only free people left on earth.

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### New Craft Christened

First to board \$15,000 Mv. Marten yesterday at Clark Bros. Boat Works in Sidney was Mrs. E. C. Westwood, who christened her, Conservation Minister Westwood, Alert Bay conservation officer and skipper William Mason and Inspector Robert Sinclair. The 28-foot sea skiff will conduct conservation department work out of Alert Bay.—(Robin Clarke)

## B.C. Labor Agrees Expulsion No Cure

Delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention agreed yesterday expulsion from the Canadian Labor Congress is not the answer to the problem of inter-union raiding. But at the same time they voted in favor of a resolution upholding present CLC policy which states raiders will be expelled.

**USE INFLUENCE**

The resolution urged the federation's incoming executive to "use its influence to promote the maximum degree of unity within the labor movement in B.C. in pursuit of labor's goals in line with CLC policy."

Present policy of the national body is to condemn open raiding. But it supports takeovers by affiliates of members

and certifications held by "mavericks"—many of which were originally expelled for raiding.

The resolution shelved four others which ranged from a bid to drop expulsions as a punishment in favor of fines, to one outlawing the "cannibalistic" trait of raiding any union, whether affiliated with the CLC or not.

#### DISPUTE CENTRE

Centre of controversy was the powerful United Steelworkers Union, which has taken over the membership of such non-conforming unions as the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

A steelworker delegate who sided with critics said the money spent on such union raids would be "better spent organizing the unorganized."

## LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Recently proposals have been made that the government make seat belts compulsory equipment for cars. A law requiring seat belts, should not be passed because:

1. Many persons do not trust seat belts or just do not feel like wearing them. I have noticed that the majority of people do not use seat belts when they are provided. For these people the expense of seat belts would be a waste.
2. It is highly undemocratic. It is every citizen's right to decide what is good for him, so long as his decision harms no one else. Only the wearer is allowed to decide for himself whether or not he wants this protection. If a law were

passed compelling us to protect ourselves with seat belts, to be consistent the government would have to compel us to protect our health by giving up smoking, drinking, and other harmful habits. Few would stand for that!

Those who want seat belts in their cars are perfectly free to have them; those who do not have seat belts must be free to decide what is best for themselves.

EDWIN D. DONALD,  
845 Birch Road,  
Sidney.

### Modern Art

Not all artists agree with modern art. Many disagreed with Reinhardt's 4x8 sheet of blackboard as being a worthy contribution to the Fine Art Exhibition at the Seattle fair. When discussing this in Vancouver with a well-known artist I was given the following, stated to be taken from the "American Mercury," 1957, pp. 108-9:

"Pablo Picasso, the celebrated exponent of confusion, made a confession in 1951. Said he: 'From the moment that art ceases to be the food that feeds the best minds, the artist can use his talents to perform all the tricks of the intellectual charlatan. . . . The refined, the rich, the professional "do-nothings," the

distillers of quintessence, desire only the peculiar, the sensational, the eccentric, the scandalous in today's art; and I myself since the advent of cubism, have fed these fellows what they wanted. . . . Though amusing myself with all these absurd farces I became celebrated, and very rapidly. . . . But when I am alone, I do not have the effrontery to consider myself an artist at all. . . . I am only a public clown, a mountebank. I have understood my time, and have exploited the imbecility, the vanity, the greed of my contemporaries. . . ."

CLARENCE S. GOODE,  
FRSA,  
3190 Ripon Road.

### Lotteries in Canada

Lotteries are illegal and prohibited by law in Canada, yet, once again, we witness Canadians accepting their winnings with broad smiles while a law-abiding Canadian gets no thrill, no prize, but is pulled up and fined in court if he has a lottery ticket and is not a prize winner. Can hypocrisy go further than this? It is utterly contemptible. If you win in a lottery, you are apparently above the law. Public prosecutors continue taking their salary and an oath to administer the law justly, yet this ugly scandal goes on.

Why cannot Canada have a national lottery by means of a special issue of interest-free bonds which are, I understand, very popular in England? The vast majority of Canadians want national lotteries here in Canada and let us stop sending vast sums abroad. Canadian hospitals are very short of funds indeed and two or three sweeps every year would bring in a flow of money to help the sick. Let the prizes be small (comparatively), say a maximum of \$10,000. Make the draws popular and democratic.

JOHN KENNY STRAHAN,  
PO Box 84, Victoria.

## B.C.-Wide Medicare Called for by Labor

Delegates to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention yesterday passed a medicare resolution calling for a province-wide plan including medical, surgical, optical and dental care to be subsidized totally from B.C. general revenue. They agreed to launch a campaign to bring the issue before the people of B.C.

### 'Can't Provide Quality'

## Steelworker Assails Private Health Plans

Private medical insurance plans are incapable of providing high-quality health services to the Canadian people at reasonable costs, a research director of the United Steelworkers of America told delegates to the seventh annual B.C. Federation of Labor convention yesterday.

Ted Goldberg of Toronto said Canadian workers are paying more for health insurance than their British cousins and are getting less for their money.

#### Spending More

While the percentage of income spent by the British worker on health services has steadily declined, Canadians are spending progressively more.

Under private health insurance schemes, the high cost items of medical care such as drugs, dentist fees, eye glasses and other appliances and apparatus are not covered, he said.

Mr. Goldberg said Canada was the only Commonwealth country that had chosen to stand in "splendid isolation" with the U.S. as the "only two countries in the industrialized world which have not seen fit to enact legislation providing for a public health program."

#### Tide Turning

But the tide is turning, he said, and the first step towards such plans has been taken by the Saskatchewan government.

The policy adopted by the Canadian Labor Congress, calling for a public health program, has been backed by the Farmers' Union, the professional social workers, the School of Hygiene of the University of Toronto and a number of consumer groups, he said.

#### Wide Benefits

"Such a program should be comprehensive in benefits . . . services provided should include prevention, diagnosis and treatment, the rehabilitation of those disabled by illness or accident, as well as the provision of drugs, appliances and other necessities."

The private insurance plans, said Mr. Goldberg, suggest that "most people are now amply protected and that all we really need is to have the government pay premiums to private insurance carriers 'on behalf of the indigent.'"

"But even the most optimistic estimates made by the Canadian Medical Association to the Hall Royal Commission anticipated that only about 70 per cent of the population would be covered by prepayment plans . . . by 1970."

"I would suggest that on the basis of the society's own

#### Union Call:

## Press For Peace

The B.C. Federation of Labor convention yesterday voted unanimously in favor of a resolution urging Ottawa to join with uncommitted nations in spearheading a move to end the Cuban crisis.

The emergency resolution, drafted by the executive council, expressed "profound concern" at the Cuban crisis.

#### UTMOST PRESSURE

The resolution called on Canadian UN delegates to join uncommitted nations in "exerting the utmost pressure on the powers involved to accept adjudication" of the issues.

It also urged the government to maintain diplomatic relations with the nations concerned so Canada can "exercise the maximum influence" to preserve peaceful and just relations in the western hemisphere.

#### DON'T PREJUDGE

S.M. Hodgson, chairman of the convention's international affairs committee, said delegates "must not prejudge the issues."

"No one can deny there has been some movement of armament into this area (Cuba)," he said. "We can not line up with the Kennedys or the Castros but must (make our stand) in the middle, for world peace."

# Claims Illegal?

A delegate to the B.C. Federation of Labor convention here said yesterday he knew from personal experience many claims made to the Workmen's

Compensation Board were "illegitimate."

Les Sewell, of the United Steelworkers of America, who said he had been a first aid man in Port Moody for 20 years, said he had "met up with some of the worst skulduggery on the part of employees" making claims for compensation.

He said labor had "a lot to learn" about the proper methods of filing reports with the WCB for compensation and added he had "been with employees who have tried to put cases to the board which are illegitimate."

#### 'SQUELCHING'

In his post, he said, none of the reports filed by him had been turned down.

He did not agree with the compensation and safety committee report, which stated management was "squelching" claims when possible.

But, he added, a report properly prepared had a good chance of success.

"One thing that is required is a witness to the accident . . . who will, if necessary, do a little white lying," said Sewell.

His statements brought sharp criticism from federation sec-

retary-treasurer E. P. O'Neal, who said he too had been a first aid man for 20 years and had "never encountered any skulduggery by workmen."

A resolution adopted with the report called for legislative amendments that would enable claimants to request written reasons for rejection of a claim.

### Killed in U.S.

CHEHALIS, Wash. (CP)—A Vancouver missionary was killed when struck by two cars and dragged 122 feet along U.S. Highway 99.

Rev. Harold Elter, 66, was on the way from Portland to his home when the mishap occurred.

### Quiet Strike

DUBLIN (UPI)—Fourteen stevedores went on strike yesterday because other dockers unloading a ship were making too much noise.

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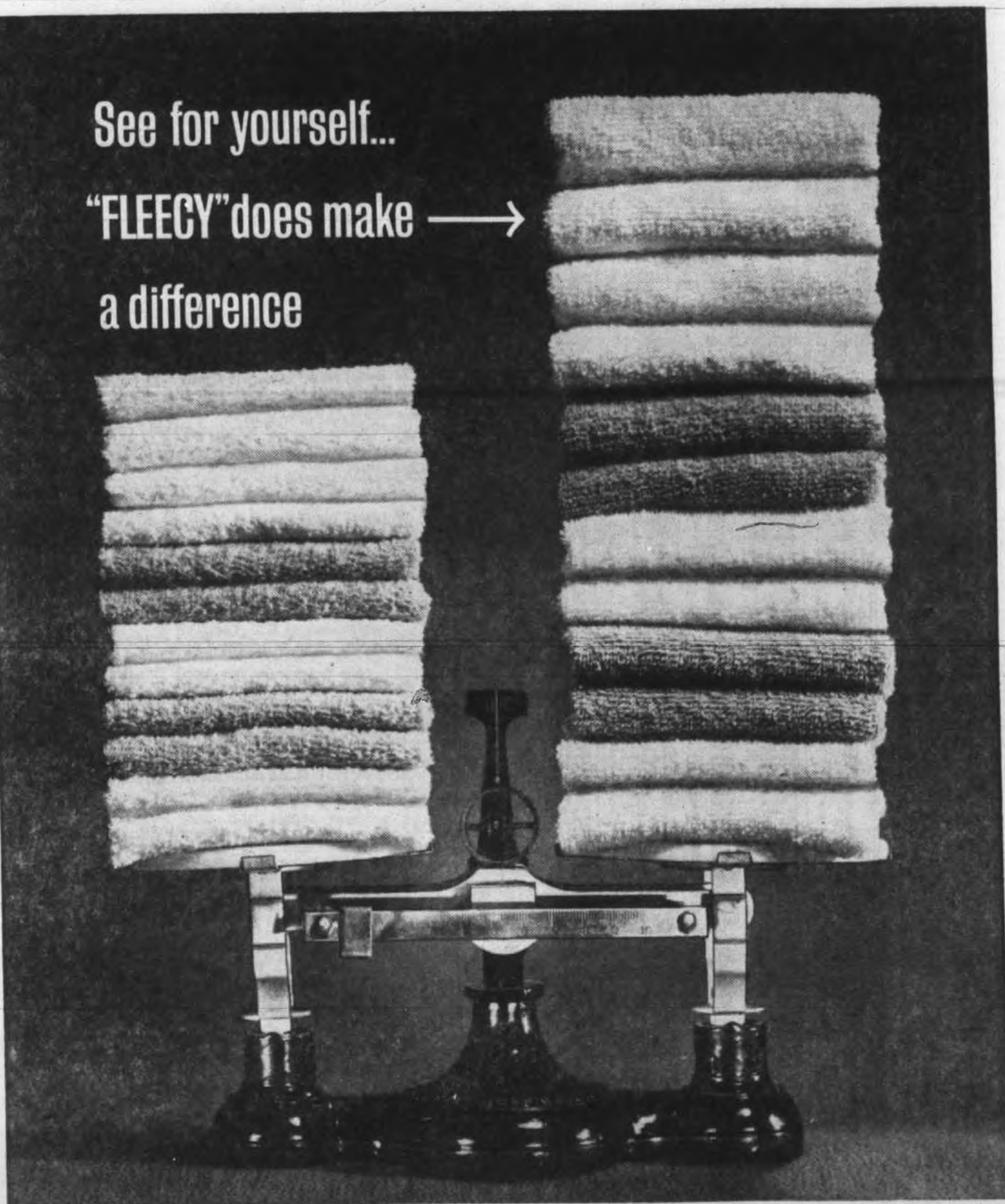
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# Stock Quotations Market Reports

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## Toronto Industrials

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ALP	1500	1480	1490	+10
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## Quebec Ballot 'Protest Vote'

The majority of Quebec voters who supported Social Credit in the last federal election were casting a protest vote, a Laval University economist said here yesterday.

Marcel Belanger, a member of the faculty of commerce at Laval and one of Premier Jean Lesage's economic advisers, today will address Victoria University's first academic assembly.

### DEEP-SEATED

In an interview yesterday Mr. Belanger said both the growth of the Quebec separatist movement and the phenomenal rise of Social Credit in that province are signs of a deep-seated unrest among French Canadians.

The problem is basically economic, said Mr. Belanger, and the Lesage government is taking positive steps to give the people of Quebec a direct voice in economic affairs of the province.

### Around Town

## Merger Group Waits for Vote

The amalgamation committee of Victoria Chamber of Commerce has suspended activities until after the Saanich amalgamation referendum in December.

## International Naval Group To Visit Here

Naval officers from 12 countries will arrive here this evening for a four-day visit to the Pacific Command of the RCN.

Members of the U.S. Navy's supply management course for senior foreign officers, they represent the following countries: China, Italy, Norway, Japan, Colombia, The Philippines, Greece, Belgium, Argentina, U.S. and Canada.

Canadian member of the group is Cmdr. J. W. Maxwell of Ottawa.

Thursday they will visit HMCS Cape Breton, fleet maintenance vessel and tour the destroyer escort HMCS Ottawa.

Tours have also been arranged at Naval Supply Depot, Colwood, Royal Roads, HMCS Dockyard and the navy's utility squadron at Patricia Bay. The group will return to Washington, D.C. on Saturday.

## Missionary Charged In Murder

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles S. Peters, 37-year-old Alert Bay Indian missionary, has been charged with non-capital murder in the death Saturday of his five-month-old son.

The charge was laid Tuesday after a coroner's jury here ruled the infant's death was homicide. A pathologist testified the child's death was caused by a skull fracture and that it also had suffered broken ribs.

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### Scholarship

Winner of annual scholarship given by teachers of Sooke school district 62 is Susan Van Den Berg. Susan, now studying teaching at Victoria University, graduated from Belmont Senior High School.

### Chatterton Suggests

## Saanich-Sidney-Sooke Better Name for Riding

Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton is interested in new names for his riding and one suggestion particularly tickles his fancy—Saanich-Sidney-Sooke.

Mr. Chatterton said from Ottawa yesterday that the present title is misleading since Esquimalt municipality is not in his riding.

"It would have been a comparatively simple matter for me to introduce a private bill this year to change the name," he said.

"However, since the government has announced that a redistribution commission will be

established to amend riding boundaries following the last general census, it would be wise to defer changing the name until redistribution has occurred.

"Otherwise it might happen

that the name may have to be changed twice," thereby compounding the confusion.

There appears to be some local interest in the matter and he has received many suggestions, he said. The Saanich-Sidney-Sooke idea "appears, at least as an alliteration, an interesting one."

He said, "The presence of the word 'Esquimalt' no doubt derives from the fact that a large part of the Esquimalt legal land district is located within this boundary but of course very few of the people in the area would attach any significance to this."

### Doctors Elected

Elected to the executive of the Victoria Medical Society at their annual meeting were Dr. A. B. Sinclair, president; Dr. L. L. Ptak, first vice-president; Dr. David Boyd, second vice-president; Dr. Christopher Moore, honorary secretary, and Dr. W. J. Bell, honorary treasurer.

## Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

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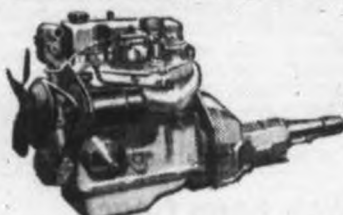


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# Pride of Nigeria Grabs Middleweight Decision



Defending champ Gene Fullmer seems to be using his head, bloody though it may be, during action in last night's middleweight title bout that went to Dick Tiger. (AP Photofax)

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dick Tiger of Nigeria captured the World Boxing Association middleweight title Tuesday night when he scored a unanimous 15-round decision over champion Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah.

Referee Frankie Carter scored it 10-1, judge Jack Downey 9-5 and judge Vern Bybee 7-5, all for Tiger. Fullmer weighed 160, and Tiger 159.

Tiger ripped cuts over both of Fullmer's eyes. In a bruising battle, Tiger used sharper punching to lift the title that Fullmer had held since 1959.

## BLOOD FLOWS

Blood gushed from a slash over Fullmer's left eye in the ninth round and Tiger ripped a cut over the right eye in the 10th.

Although the Fullmer corner kept the cuts fairly well controlled and Gene battled back gamely, the Nigerian found the range consistently, keeping the Mormon batter in trouble.

## FANS ROAR

A crowd of about 12,500 in Candlestick Park roared approval of the slugger brawl between the 31-year-old Fullmer and the 33-year-old Tiger.

When the decision was announced, a group of Nigerians in colorful native robes lifted the Tiger to their shoulders and did an impromptu dance in the ring.

## TOO MANY GUNS

Fullmer had not lost in his last 17 fights and seven times had successfully defended the crown he won by beating Carmen Basilio here on Aug. 28, 1959. But Tuesday night, Tiger, whose true name is Iketu, had two much ammunition for the Utah strong boy.

The challenger built up an early lead while beating Fullmer to the punch.

Fullmer alternately boxed and blasted to the body to stay in contention, until the big ninth came for Tiger.

As the two battled on the ropes, Fullmer came away from a vicious exchange with a 1½-inch cut over the left eye. By the end of the next round, he was bleeding from both eyes, the nose and mouth.

## STUNNING HOOK

Tiger used a stunning left hook to the head and right hook to the body to drive Fullmer into the ropes in the third round. In the fourth, Fullmer looked in distress from a combination of rights and lefts to the head. In fifth, he was out.

## TENNIS SET

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Interzone Davis Cup final between India and the winner of the Sweden-Mexico match will be played here for the three days beginning Dec. 1.

## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang



Mickey Mantle—super-star who will be an automatic selection for baseball's Hall of Fame when his playing days are over or just an outstanding player with no rightful place alongside the likes of Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and the other hallowed diamond heroes?

It's an interesting argument, and it was made more interesting during world series play by those interesting debaters, Bud Higbie and Vern Ferguson.

Higbie, one of the rare breed to whom the New York Yankees are the greatest team in any sport at any time, glowed at the mere mention of the Mantle name and glowered when Ferguson, to whom the word "Yankees" is, at least when Higbie is about, distasteful, argued that the acceptance by many of Mantle's greatness stems largely from the fact that Mantle plays in New York.

Ferguson granted that Mantle was an exceptional player, argued only that he would have been granted less fame had he played anywhere else but New York and cited Ernie Banks as an example of a great player who never quite received his just dues because he toiled in Chicago.

It was an argument that made Higbie all but apologetic. He cited Mantle's switch-hitting ability, his power, his speed, his throwing, his base-running, his team play. He managed to look disgusted, incredulous, angry and pitying all at the same time and practically got to the stage where he refused to discuss the matter further. He was agitated at the sacrifice.

But the repartee brought up a good point. Is Mantle really a super-star or, as some suspect, no more than an outstanding player backed by an outstanding publicity department?

Ferguson's argument is a valid one in that most wire services are headquartered in New York and that it is an advantage to play in that metropolis. But the record books tell a better story.

They show that Mantle, who started with the Yankees in 1952, has a lifetime batting average of .309, that he has averaged 105 runs batted in, 120 runs scored, 169 hits and a little better than 36 home runs for each of his 11 major league seasons.

There are dozens of players with better lifetime batting averages—Cobb at .367, Rogers Hornsby at .358, Joe Jackson at .356, Lefty O'Doul at .349, Ted Williams and Speaker at .344, Ruth at .342 and Musial at .332 to name just a few—but few have averaged as many runs or runs batted in per season over any extended period and only a handful have averaged as many home runs per season. With 404, Mantle is already seventh in home runs and the Commerce Comet is still only 31 years old.

Those are accomplishments only an outstanding player could have achieved, yet they were achieved under the severest kind of handicaps. Mantle has suffered from a serious bone disease ever since he was a youngster and he has been injury-prone throughout his career. His right leg is taped from ankle to thigh for every game and he has shown rare courage every season by continually playing with injuries which would have kept most players on the bench.

But figures tell only part of the story. They don't hint that Mantle is rated by most baseball men as an even better base-stealer than Maury Wills. Mantle seldom gets thrown out yet because the Yankees seldom need the stolen base and never risk Mantle's underpinning unless they do, he seldom attempts to steal.

The figures don't show that he is an exceptional base-runner who was as fast as any man in the game going from the plate to first base. They don't show that he was an exceptional centre-fielder with a top-notch arm. Nor do they show that a coal-miner's son from Commerce, Oklahoma, took quite a while to adjust to the sudden fame that was his when he came to New York to become a star with unlimited potential at 20.

As telling as anything is the respect accorded Mantle's ability by those who play against him. No one in baseball makes the claim that he has been over-publicized because he plays out of New York and he is generally conceded to be the game's most valuable player.

It had been my first thought that Ferguson had himself quite an argument, but the record of accomplishment denies that Mantle is anything but a great baseball player. That some believe he may not be that good has a parallel in hockey. In this case it was Jean Beliveau, who was considered by many to be a flop because he wasn't as great as they had expected he would be. And those that fault Mantle are faulting him for the same reason. But so much was expected that even a Mantle brimming with health couldn't have come close. Perhaps his accomplishments aren't as great as his potential but he will be duly elected to baseball's Hall of Fame. On merit.

## Open Sunday In Whitehorse

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—Residents of this community, 950 miles northwest of Vancouver, favored Sunday sport and Sunday movies in a plebiscite Monday. The vote was about two-to-one in favor of the more open Sunday.

## Mickoski's Efforts Help Sink Flyers

NORTHERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Vancouver	4	4	0	0	15	4
Edmonton	4	3	1	0	11	9
Seattle	4	3	1	0	13	6
Calgary	5	2	3	0	16	19

SOUTHERN DIVISION

GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Portland	5	3	2	0	16	14
Los Angeles	4	2	2	0	15	18
San Francisco	7	4	0	0	27	4
Spokane	3	1	2	0	9	9

Last night's score: San Francisco 5 at Edmonton 4.

Sixth game, tonight: San Francisco at Calgary; Portland at Los Angeles.

EDMONTON (CP)—Veteran winger Nick Mickoski counted twice and assisted on two other goals as San Francisco Seals defeated Edmonton Flyers 5-4 in a Western Hockey League game before about 1,000 fans Tuesday night.

The win lifted Bud Poile's Seals into a second-place tie with Spokane Comets in the four-team southern division. It was San Francisco's second win in seven starts. The loss left Flyers in a tie for second place in the four-team northern division.

The other San Francisco snipers were Ed Panagabko, Duke Edmundson and Ray Cyr. Veteran Chuck Holmes, with two goals, Forbes Kennedy and Don Chiz scored for Edmonton, last season's WHL champions.

## Dawn Cracks Swim Time

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Australia's Dawn Fraser achieved one of her major ambitions Tuesday night when she lowered the world freestyle swimming record for 100 metres and 110 yards to 60 seconds flat.

The strapping 25-year-old blonde, swimming in the Olympic Stadium where she won her first Olympic gold medal in 1956, clipped two-tenths of a second from her own records for both distances in the nation's trials for the British Empire Games at Perth, Australia, next month.

## Fame, Fortune Wait in Wings

## Jackpot Eludes Sports Inventor

TORONTO (CP)—Clair Kinney, at 69, is an inventor bubbling with ideas and still hoping to hit the elusive jackpot.

Living on a \$103-a-month pension in a bachelor apartment, he concentrates mostly on efforts to produce more efficient sporting equipment.

## WON'T BREAK

For example, he has invented a magnesium baseball bat "that won't break in a million years."

There is a hockey stick with a sisal and plastic combination blade and an ash handle which he says is equally durable.

He has a plexiglass face mask for goalkeepers skiers, assembly line workers and welders.

## WON'T WARP

And there is a magnesium tennis racket frame that won't warp.

He came up with the idea for a hockey puck with team colors and crest moulded into the rubber and has been peddling it around the National Hockey League for several years. So far he has sold only one order.

## WON'T SELL

None of these is in production yet but he feels there are prospects for the baseball bat with the chances of an order for 200,000 from a Far Eastern distributor.

## The bat is regulation size

Officials of the Independent Hockey League, cheered by an attendance of about 400 in their opener last Wednesday, have another doubleheader scheduled for tonight at Memorial Arena.

"When word got around about last week's brand of hockey, I'm sure we'll see a lot more people this time," said a league official.

Kings, 5-2 winners over Dornans last week, tackle North-

and is filled with urethane foam plastic to eliminate the hollow sound it would otherwise make on contact with the ball.

## WON'T WORK

Mr. Kinney, who holds a bachelor of science degree from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., (class of 1912) and once was partner in a New York investment house, admits he has had some ideas that flopped.

## There was a heated lunch

pail designed to keep a workman's meal hot. The difficulty was it was too hot to hold.

And there was a chemical fire extinguisher he demonstrated. A fire was lit in the police garage and some of the chemical was poured on it. The fire flared to the ceiling and the fire department had to be called.

Mr. Kinney is having organizational problems but feels they have been solved by turning technical details over

to experts in each field and sales to established distributors.

He says he started putting around with sports equipment 15 years ago.

"I decided our athletes—including school boys—were paying through the nose for equipment and not getting real protection."

"A football player pays \$450 for 46 pounds of equipment and is not as well protected from injury as a paratrooper carrying only 15 pounds."

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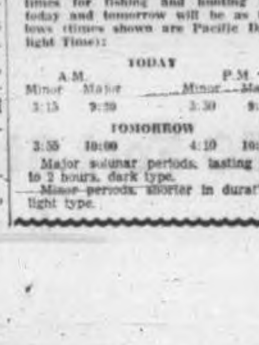
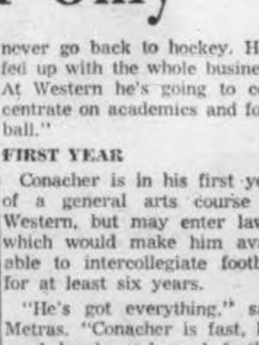
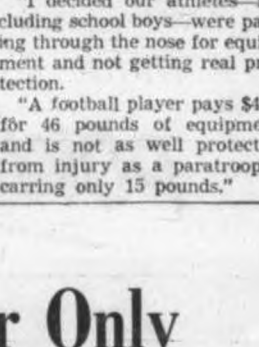
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## FAN FARE

By WALT DITZEN



## Hot Coffey Strong Pick For Prizes

Edmonton Eskimos may finish last in the Canadian Football League's Western Conference but they have in Tommy-Joe Coffey a fine candidate for the award for the season's standout player.

Returning to the Eskimos after forsaking football for a

business career last season, the 25-year-old import end from West Texas State is leading his conference in scoring with 118 points although he missed one game because of injuries, was handicapped in several others by various hurts and has been forced to play as a halfback and fullback because of injuries to teammates.

Coffey is tied with Ray Purdin of Saskatchewan Roughriders for most touchdowns, each having 11. In addition, the Edmonton star has booted 24 converts, eight field goals and four single points.

His 118 points has him 13 points ahead of Gerry James of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who has an extra game to play. James has only four touchdowns but has kicked 36 converts, 12 field goals and nine single points.

No one else in the Western Conference is close enough to have a chance for the scoring championship. Calgary Stampede's place-kicking Canadian end, Larry Robinson, has 67 points and Purdin is next with 56.

TEN TDS

Halfbacks Leo Lewis of Winnipeg and Willie Fleming of B.C. Lions are next with 10 touchdowns for 60 points. Jim Dillard, Calgary halfback, has 54 points from nine touchdowns, Calgary fullback Earl Lunsford and B.C. rookie Tom Larscheid have 48 points from eight touchdowns.

Six players still have a chance to win with two games left for each of the four clubs in the Eastern Conference.

DIXON LEADS

Leading is George Dixon of Montreal Alouettes, who has 72 points from 12 touchdowns. Moe Racine, who does the place-kicking for Ottawa Rough Riders, is next with 65 points. Dick Shatto of Toronto Argonauts and Garney Henley of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who has been given a late-season chance on offence, are next with 60 points from 10 touchdowns.

Still with a chance are two kickers, Bobby-Jack Oliver of Montreal and Don Sutherland of Hamilton, with 59 and 56 points, respectively.

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## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Victoria Fish and Game fishing chapter has gone on record to ask the provincial fish and game branch to initiate a "fly fishing only" regulation on a portion of the Cowichan River on a trial basis for one year from April to September.

Earlier this month members of the Cowichan Fish and Game Association unanimously rejected the same proposal because they felt the majority is bait fishing and it would not be fair to cater only to the smaller group of fly fishermen. Although no specific part of the river has been named, it is quite evident the Victoria club and fish and game branch officials have in mind the brown trout waters of the Cowichan between Skutz Falls and the railway bridge, some five miles upstream.

We have never caught one there on fly tackle, although we have on several trips religiously fished fly and watched our partners, with light spinning tackle and small spoons, reel in some nice ones.

This is a situation which fishing friends Tony Bristowe and Ricky Cicciomarra, who are promoting the "fly fishing only" water, were quick to promise to rectify at the earliest possible moment for a trip to that stretch of the river.

They and other members of the Victoria club have pledged to teach youngsters and anyone else interested in "quality" fishing how to get the best enjoyment out of a fly rod.

"Fly fishing only" waters is a controversial issue with points on both sides. There is no doubt a lot of eager light tackle spin fishermen would be bait fishing that stretch of the river... and there is no doubt that stretch of the Cowichan River, from the log jam up five miles, is the most productive brown trout water on the river.

Our information is that the provincial fish and game branch technical staff is split about 50-50 for and against "fly fishing only" waters.

But the head pushes of the branch, acting director Jimmy Hatter and chief fisheries biologist Bob McMynn leave no doubt where they stand... They would like to see "fly fishing only" waters tried out, at least on a trial basis.

Victoria fish and game fishing chapter members voted 35 to 3 in favor of the proposal, but there were about 60 people at the meeting and some abstained.

Chapter president Tony Bristowe said he "hoped it might be the beginning of introducing something similar to other waters."

Only "fly fishing only" water in British Columbia at present is a stretch of the Campbell River from June to December, which was brought in this year as a measure to conserve spring salmon on their spawning runs, but still allow trout fishing. But some wires seemed to have been crossed as to the honesty of the reason. Spring salmon don't enter the river until August.

Biologist McMynn says there are strong arguments for "fly fishing only" waters, but none are biological. "It cannot be biologically justified," he says.

"I think it is inevitable and probably the fish and game branch should initiate it," he says. There are "fly fishing only" waters in Washington, Oregon, California, New Mexico and Colorado.

The strongest reason is that it provides quality fishing and greater enjoyment, he says.

He observes that in virgin lakes and streams the trout will take anything, even a bare hook, but that some sort of "jungle telegraph" seems to go out to other fish and once a body of water starts to be fished to any extent more refined methods are required to catch fish.

"The reduction of catches is not related to the number of fish," he explains.

He says that on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland fishing pressure is increasing rapidly.

"To maintain the catch success we must evolve a system to disturb the fish the least. There is no question in my mind fly fishing disturbs them the least," he argues.

He says a "fly properly presented under right water conditions will undoubtedly produce the most fish most efficiently."

"Anyone who has done a lot of fishing should be broad minded enough to try other methods," he says. He says one of the best thrills in fishing is to land a trout on fly fishing tackle and a fly the angler has tied himself.

McMynn disputes the title of sportsmen when applied to some people who are against fly fishing. "Many so-called sportsmen are interested only in reaching bag limits and bringing home meat," he claims.

Sportsmen are quite happy to bring home only one or two fish, he says, and adds fly fishermen would be willing to reduce catch limits and seasons.

"I think the pros outweigh the cons in favor of 'fly fishing only,'" he says.

This column stands 100 per cent behind fly fishing, but it is not too sure that compulsion to elicit fishing methods should be used, except for conservation measures... and this proposal is not for conservation.

## Bell Tries Again In Laurel Classic

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Max Bell of Calgary has bought an overseas horse again in a bid to win the Washington, D.C., International in the name of Alberta Ranches.

Lebon M.L., three-year-old colt, was due from Paris today to train for the \$125,000 International here Monday, Nov. 12. Bell recently purchased the colt, his fourth such attempt to capture the 1½-mile race over a grass course.

Bell bought Indian Hemp in England for the inaugural International in 1952 and finished last. Later he bought Irishbreds Prefect, third from last in 1955, and Hindu Wand, next to last in 1956. Indian Hemp later sired T. V. Lark, winner of last year's International.

Lebon M.L. has won two of London's. A representative

the victories this year was over Monade, considered the top filly in Europe. Monade was second in the Prix d'Arc de Triomphe in France, ahead of Match III and Carry Back.

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## Here Friday

Taylor (Loudmouth) Billingsley is one of more zany basketball performers among Harlem Stars who play Haida Chiefs at Central Junior High School gym Friday night at 8:30. Victoria High and Oak Bay play preliminary game at 7.

## Liston-Patterson Rematch May Take Place in February

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston will break away from Championship Sports, Inc., for alleged breach of payment contract and make his first title defence against Floyd Patterson under new promotion in February, possibly at Baltimore, says advisor Jack Nilon.

Championship Sports promoted the fight at Chicago's Comiskey Park on Sept. 25, when Liston of Philadelphia wrestled the title from Patterson on a first-round knockout.

Nilon declared: "Under our contract with Championship Sports, Liston was to have received \$50,000 within 48 hours after the Chicago fight. And the rest of our estimated \$282,000 purse was to have been paid in escrow until after Liston gave Patterson his return title shot, within a year."

Slender, brown-haired Nilon charged that Liston hasn't yet received a cent from Championship Sports except the \$25,000 training expenses given him when he signed the formal Illinois commission contract for the fight at Chicago.

The advisor added, "I haven't heard of Championship Sports putting any of Sonny's money in escrow because the government is holding up practically all funds connected with the fight—in a \$2,175,500 lien."

Nilon emphasized that in his opinion the government's lien had nothing to do with the plans of Championship Sports to pay Patterson his proceeds from the fight at intervals over 17 years.

"In my opinion the United States government doesn't do business this way," Nilon continued. "There is much more to the government's lien than meets the eye—matters that have nothing to do with the recent fight."

He declined to amplify that statement.

## Golden Gate Racing

TUESDAY RESULTS	
First Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile.	1. 11.50
Two Thumbs (Yankee)	2. 11.50
Also ran: Zymie's Hour, Quymie, Ali Kaman (Volke), Tender Years, Botany Jr., Golden Doulson, Rolar, Flight Report, Time, 1:10 1/2.	
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	1. 11.50
Louise E. (Pacheco)	2. 11.50
Also ran: (Hernandez), Roadster (Hernandez), Day Dream, Zymie's Hour, Quymie, Ali Kaman (Volke), Tender Years, Botany Jr., Golden Doulson, Rolar, Flight Report, Time, 1:10 1/2.	
Third Race—\$2,000, two-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs.	1. 11.50
Steve (Pacheco)	2. 11.50
Also ran: (Pacheco), Prince Treat, Ayork, War Air, (Jennings), Near Gunner (Yankee), Also ran: Deer Lodge, Sing It, Magic Card, Attraction, Snow Fort, Gold Sun, Time, 1:11 1/2.	
Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.	1. 11.50
Vigorous Brat (Guthrie)	2. 11.50
Also ran: (Guthrie), Clever Captain (Castle), War Air, (Jennings), Also ran: Prince Regard, Core Drill, Peggy O'Neill, Jubilee Jo, Rummyridge, Peedler Hill, Alving Brat, Time, 1:10 1/2.	
Fifth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs.	1. 11.50
Victory James (Pacheco)	2. 11.50
Also ran: (Pacheco), Brown Beauty (Pacheco), Baby Shoes (R. Yank), Brown Beauty (Pacheco), Light Fingered (R. York), Current Issue (W. Fry), P. F. Fisher (D. Hall), Time, 1:10 1/2.	
Sixth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	1. 11.50
Gilding Wings (De Alba)	2. 11.50
Also ran: (De Alba), Bonnie Prince (Castle), Sweet Money (Thoburn), Also ran: Nevada Dick, Indian Johnson, Benson Guest, Lucky Buddy, Bee Bee, Time, 1:10 1/2.	
Seventh Race—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.	1. 11.50
Hummer (P. Pacheco)	2. 11.50
Also ran: (Pacheco), Rocket Test (Pacheco), Indian Flame (Morse), Also ran: Agnashall, Respectably, Myrtles's Best, Time, 1:10 1/2.	
Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	1. 11.50
Mr. Wag (Castle)	2. 11.50
Also ran: (Castle), Currahead (Fry), Winomee Winner (Hernandez), Also ran: A-Jaywalking, A-Mardon, Jet Journey, Patricia, Short Jacket, A-King Acres Stock Farm entry, Time, 1:09 1/2.	
Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	1. 11.50
Cindy S. (Powell)	2. 11.50
Also ran: (Powell), Peppy Dee (Castle), Baby Bug (Pacheco), Also ran: Maconia, Miss California, Endurance, Red Chalk, Shileen, Davine Dawn, Time, 1:10.	

## Fleming, Tremblay Battle with Sticks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens literally battled to a 4-4 tie last night and Canadiens' Gilles Tremblay required 35 stitches to close a gash in his forehead suffered in a stick-swinging fight with the Hawks' Reg Fleming.

Their scrap broke out in the second period after Fleming had checked Tremblay against the boards. They exchanged

words and Tremblay swung at Fleming with his stick, breaking the club over Fleming's arm. Then both began a wild stick-swinging duel, with players of both teams dodging to get out of the way. The battle ended when Fleming hit Tremblay with a swirling upward motion of his stick to slice his head open.

Both drew match penalties for the brawl and Fleming also

got an automatic fine of \$100 because he drew blood. For the same reason the Hawks had to play short-handed for ten minutes but held Montreal scoreless, and Montreal was limited to five men on the ice for five minutes.

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## Superstition Halts Job

**DOWNPATRICK, Northern Ireland (AP)**—Construction of a road has been held up because workmen refused to uproot a thorn tree in its path. They claim thorn trees are tradition-l homes of leprechauns and anyone who cuts one down has bad luck.

## Courtroom Parade

# Speedy Trial Eludes Man Charged Jointly

An attempt by a young Victorian to have a charge heard and disposed of quickly in city police court yesterday backfired.

Kenneth Jay, 363 Burnside, was one of three men charged jointly Monday with breaking and entering and theft at 835 Pandora Avenue. The three were remanded to Friday to allow them to seek legal advice.

Jay applied to appear in court yesterday and told Magistrate William Ostler he wanted to plead guilty to the charge and have it disposed of.

But because he was jointly charged with Ronald A. Curran of no fixed address and Theodore E. Stephens, 255 Quebec, Magistrate Ostler said he could not hear the circumstances of the charge.

## OTHERS INVOLVED

"The circumstances surrounding the offence can not be given this morning as apparently there are other persons involved," the magistrate said.

He suggested that in view of this it might be better for Jay not to address the court until a pre-sentence report is presented Oct. 30, by which time he would have heard the details.

Allan Kienman, 3250 Beach Drive, appeared in city police court yesterday and pleaded not guilty to two charges of fraud. The case was remanded to Nov. 14 for trial.

## Tool Thieves Strike Again

Thieves stole valuable power tools from the partially-built student union building on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria University Monday.

Some \$1,500 worth of tools and equipment have been stolen from Saanich building projects in the past three months.

## King Fisherman

# Springs Abound At Oak Bay

The Daily Colonist King Fisherman contest is over, so now the winter springs have shown up at Oak Bay to provide some fairly good fishing.

They have been caught mostly in the inside waters and in the past couple of days close to two dozen ranging between seven and 27 pounds have been caught. Entries from weigh-in stations are still trickling in and the grand hidden-weight draw and list of October Prince Crest winners are being held off to make sure all are in. Latest entries:

**Salmon**  
Covington Bay, Best Borealis: Raymond McManus, 4th Goldstream; 17.9 cubs, Covington Bay, Barkall 17; John Velt, 2640 Shady Lane, 13.6 cubs, Barkall 17; P. M. Taylor, 1270 Woodway, 12.34 cubs, Barkall 17.

**River Trout**  
H. and A. Hunt, Barkall, Lake Covington; Jeffrey Malt, Lake Covington; 1-1, Covington River, 12.2 cubs.

## Goal: Partners Not Parasites

The foundation, work and aims of World Neighbors Incorporated, an unofficial Peace Corps, 10 years old, was outlined to Victoria Kiwanis Club yesterday.

Dr. John Peters, a Methodist minister, founder and president of the organization, said formation of WNI began in the Philippines when a group of soldiers went into the Mindanao region. He was chaplain.

One young soldier received a letter from his draft board back home, advising him he was 4-F.

Dr. Peters added: "Well, the next day I held that boy in my arms while he bled to death with shrapnel in his heart."

"That night in my foxhole I promised God if I got out of this I would do something about it."

WNI is a non-sectarian body supported by private citizens which attempts to help the underprivileged of the world—in Africa, India, South America, Asia and the East.

"We are after partners, not parasites," Dr. Peters said, explaining the organization "trades" its goods and assistance on principle, a principle which is flexible.

"It is dangerous to go into these places and just preach," he said. "Preaching is too cheap and too dangerous."



## First Choice

Elected president of B.C. Young Socials at their founding convention at Vancouver was Joe F. Bruch of Victoria, who has been active in Social Credit work for several years.

## Public Crime Probe Ends

**TORONTO (CP)**—With a touch of mystery for a finale, Ontario's royal commission on crime ended public hearings Tuesday after 68 days of sessions and some 4,000,000 words of evidence.

Mr. Justice W. D. Roach of the Ontario Court of Appeal, the one-man commission conducting Canada's most extensive crime inquiry, said he will report to the provincial Progressive Conservative government "as quickly as is humanly possible."

The commission is to conclude with a series of private sessions with senior police officials to round out evidence on the extent of general crime in Ontario and the adequacy of law enforcement agencies to tackle it.

The evidence to date has dealt

## Most Evidence On Gambling

chiefly with gamblers' associations with public officials and alleged provincial government maladministration of social club charters used by gamblers and bookmakers as fronts.

As Tuesday's session moved to a close, the commission declined to extend the hearings and set out on the trail of one more of the mysteries that have crossed its path since the sessions began March 20.

This came during questioning of Provincial Secretary John Yaremko—whose department is responsible for club charters—while the commission was looking

ing at a 1959 police report recommending cancellation of the charter of Toronto's Bellevue Bridge and Social Club, a gambling and bookmaking joint at that time.

A handwritten and unsigned notation at the bottom of the typewritten report said:

"Apalachin Mob has met twice to take over this place and gambling. They were in northern Ontario last year and names can be obtained from RCMP."

Mr. Yaremko knew nothing about the cryptic note, but the reference evidently was to the notorious 1957 underworld conference at Apalachin, N.Y., which the U.S. government claimed was held to carve up gangland territory and rackets.

## Stolen Car Involved In Mishaps

A mystery car thief Monday night went on a hit-run spree involving two other cars and a lamp post.

The thief stole a black and white 1951 sedan from outside the home of its owner, R. J. McMillan, 2531 Prior, and drove along Pakington, striking two parked cars in the 1000 block.

The car was found stalled against a lamp post in a Dragon Hill Park flowerbed. Damage to the car was \$400.



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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

As I mentioned last week, roses can be planted either in the spring or the fall of the year but, for my money, there are quite a few solid advantages in getting them in around the end of October or early November. The soil is usually a little on the dry side as compared with spring, which makes planting a much more comfortable procedure than when trying to cope with a sea of goosy mud in early spring, and there is quite a bit of warmth in the soil which will persist until Christmas, encouraging good root development.

One very common fault in the planting of roses is setting them in too deeply. I have run across quite a few failures directly attributable to this cause. I like to plant my rose bushes about one inch deeper than they were in the nursery and, while it is an almost universal custom for nurserymen to wash the roots of their roses before putting them on sale, a careful inspection will almost always show up the old soil level mark.

At one time, it was considered good practice to take out a circular planting hole some 15 inches across and build a mound of beaten earth in

the middle, about three inches deep at the centre of the hole and nine inches deep around the edge. The idea was to sit the plant on this mound with the roots spread out, radiating outward and downward from the centre, then fill in.

Trouble is, most of the rose plants we are getting now don't have roots radiating outward in all directions—they are all growing more or less in a bunch and pointing only one way and, no matter how you fiddle with them, you can't make them take up a circular position. For this reason, I have been changing my planting method.

I prefer now to take out a square hole with a sloping floor, about 12 by 18 inches square, three inches deep at one end and nine inches at the other. Any long, straggly roots are shortened and any damaged ones are cut away. The plant is held at the shallow end of the hole with the soil mark one inch below the new soil level and the roots are spread out along the sloping floor of the hole, then filling in may commence.

Even though the new rose bed was dug over and enriched with old manure as outlined in this column last week, the soil excavated from the planting hole is seldom good enough

to put back in "as is." I like to mix my fill-in soil with peat moss at the rate of one part peat to three parts soil and, if the soil is heavy stuff, add one or two parts of coarse sand. To each bucketful of soil mixture, add one cupful of bonemeal and mix well.

Put a little of this mixture in the bottom of the hole, arrange the rose bush in its proper position, then fill in with the prepared soil over the spread-out roots. This isn't easy to do single-handed—rose planting should really be a two-man job—but with a little dexterity, you can hold the plant with one hand and fill in with the other. Jiggle the plant from time to time to work the fill-in soil around and under the roots.

With the filling about two-thirds completed, stop and pour a couple of quarts of transplanting solution slowly in the hole. Transplanting is a very good preparation for this purpose as it contains a root-stimulating hormone chemical. Filling this, use Dixon's vitamin B1, about six drops per gallon of water. When the solution drains away, finish the filling in with loose, dryish soil on top. Finally, cut back the newly planted bush to 12 inches so it won't sway too much in the winter gales.

## Harmless Symbolism, Says Expert

# Fairy Tale Violence Good

By LYNN POOLE

Murder and mayhem in books, periodicals and television has been sharply criticized because such violence is harmful to children. But, like all arguments some carry the facts too far. Recently some "authorities" have attacked the fairy and folk tales as equally harmful to children, and are crusading to rewrite the famous favorite tales, taking out the violence.

If this were done children would actually be deprived of the most pleasant and stimulating experiences of childhood, according to Mrs. Frances Clarke Sayers, lecturer on children's literature at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sayers disagrees with those who regard any expression of violence as evil and dangerous, or who compare episodes in folk tales to some of the sordid stories being written today.

She answers the criticism of folk tales with three basic arguments. The first is that folk tale violence is merely symbolic; that it is directed against evil things in general, not one person in particular. Youngsters accept this fact from the moment a story opens with the magic phrase "Once upon a time."

To a child, the significant literature is the symbolic literature, Mrs. Sayers says.

A second point is that folk tales do not portray violence for its own sake, but make it a part of the larger fabric of experience. A good children's story is a composite of many features, including fine writing, humor, mystery, pathos, common sense and moral precepts.

People tend to forget, says Mrs. Sayers, that while children shun moralizing, they are drawn to morality. The drama found in old fables, where animal characters act out quick and simple truths, can hold a child's attention as would no amount of preaching or lecturing. A child knows exactly where to place his sympathies.

Mrs. Sayers' third point is that a great difference exists

between seeing something and hearing or reading about it. In the so-called "comic books" and even more so on television and in movies, a scene of violence can be accepted as literal truth; it seems real and immediate. But in the reading of violence in a storybook, the imagination colors any event and gives it a new kind of pre-ludic life.

Children love to use their imagination in this way. They like to conjure up things and to feel things—even fright. As a former librarian Mrs. Sayers recalls how children frequently said, "Give me a book that will make me cry," or "Give me a book that will scare me to death."

This fact is no cause for alarm because fear is something innate in children. Children are happily frightened by Halloween masks, as they are from scary stories. The child knows that it is all pretend, but enjoys the thrill of fright.

The big bad wolf, the dragon in the story of St. George and all the other passages of violence in the famous stories so well loved for generations are recognized for what they are by children.

Mrs. Sayers feels strongly that those who seek to remove violence from all stories are simply too security-conscious and too self-conscious. They overlook the fact that as a child learns about pain and sorrow, his powers of perception and sympathy increase.

## Love Locked Out

# Court Warning Dims The Light of His Life

VANCOUVER (CP) — Student Peter Goristan, 24, has given up his lady love after landing in court and posting a \$100 bond to keep the peace.

Magistrate Lorne Jackson advised him to keep his love under control or end up back in court.

The romance hadn't been too successful.

Goristan's trouble came to a head when he was charged with threatening the girl's mother. She said for the last two years the University of B.C. student had continually followed her daughter, telephoned her and stood outside the house.

The girl had told police

Goristan was annoying her. He told police he was madly in love with the girl and they suggested he go home and cool off.

This he did, but returned in half an hour, kicking at the girl's door and asking to see her.

Officers then took him to hospital to have him psycho-analyzed. The psychoanalyst agreed to let him go on the condition he agree to make an appointment with the university psychologist.

Goristan agreed, but ended up in jail instead. In the meantime the girl's mother had sworn out the threatening charge against him.

## SHEILAH GRAHAM'S News and Gossip

# Theme Song Discordant

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Opera star Marguerite Piazza and her spouse quarreled and argued all the way from the New York Metropolitan Opera House to their home in Memphis, Tenn. They have six children, the youngest six months old. When I asked, "are they planning a divorce?" I was relieved to hear "Oh no, this happens all the time."

Claudette Colbert and husband Doctor Pressman are leaving Hollywood for six months to dwell in Barbados. Claudette built a home there last year.

Rock Hudson wanted Audrey Hepburn for *There's Two Irishmen*, but Audrey was not available, and newcomer Leslie Parrish is now No. 1 choice. And I'm sure she is available. Leslie's career has been abounding since she played Daisy Mae in the *Li'l Abner* movie.

Frank Sinatra and a slew of Hollywood stars own paintings by Verna Hull who was in the insurance business until she took to the brush 12 years ago. Since then she has sold some 600 paintings and will have her second show in Manhattan Nov. 12, with some of her movie-star customers in attendance.

If Marilyn Monroe had been alive, she would have been first in line with the Nov. 29 project of the Actor's Studio to raise funds. Famous students, including Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Rita Gam, Anne Bancroft are "selling" the closed theatre circuit benefit show from Carnegie Hall. Leonard Bernstein, Danny Kaye, Richard Tucker and Fredric March will be performing. Also Pablo Casals. Marilyn was the actor's studio's most glamorous "observer."

The John Gavins expect the new baby in late November, and they are currently on a pre-baby vacation fling in La Paz, Baja California.

Laurence Harvey believes in traveling light—"because I will never marry again, life is a simple matter of six suitcases, a white sports car and a secretary." If Larry were to marry Mrs. Joan Cohn he would own half of Columbia Studio. I'm convinced that Joan, a pleasant

and pretty blonde, will wear down that "no marriage" resistance on Larry's part.

Mrs. Gary Cooper insisted on cash when she sold her home in Hollywood to that Las Vegas hotel owner. And he had to dash around to raise \$250,000!

Sandra Dee, a 95-pound underweight at five feet, six, has been told she could lose her voice entirely. "I've misused it for a year," Sandra told me. She is so thin I thought she'd fade before my eyes. "I have a bad throat; I'm on liquids only, and pills." ... Husband Bobby Darin is with Sandra in New York where, she added, "We are having our first chance for a honeymoon." On liquids and pills?

Joan Fontaine, dashing into 21 in Manhattan, was a vision in moss green tweed and velvet. "How about marriage to Charles Addams?" she was asked. "I'm in no hurry to marry again," Joan replied. "There's no reason for someone like me to marry unless I wanted more children."

Jack Palance will star as the devil in the \$15,000,000 picture he will produce with Ron Gordon. Jack has it made as a millionaire, from the five years he worked in Italy and France. He's good, and terrifying, in a short potent role in *Barabba*.

Peter Sellers is getting a bit annoyed at being announced for just about every film in England and elsewhere. "I do enough of them as it is," he writes, "without every hard-up producer or press agent putting me in pictures I've never heard of."

Tony Perkins, in rehearsal for his starring role in *Harold* for Broadway next month, is spending more time with co-performer Joey Heatherton than rehearsal time warrants.

Harold Hecht, producer of *Flight from Ashiya*, most of it made in Japan, tells me that the mysterious East is no more. "Tokyo looks like San Diego on a Saturday night. Neon signs, juke boxes blasting away, everyone twisting. American cola drinks, hot dogs, chili and hamburgers."

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## Art Gallery Out of Red

More than 30,000 persons passed through the doors of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery during the 1961-62 fiscal year, pulling the balance sheet out of the red after last year's deficit of \$3,000.

The high attendance figure, a jump of more than 2,000 over last year, caused a favorable balance of about \$250. The endowment fund rose from \$32,542 to \$47,650 due to

donations of more than \$13,000. The addition of 224 objects of art to the gallery's collection this year was announced by curator Colin Graham.

Women's committee fundraising projects added \$4,000 to the gallery.

Williams, W. R. McIntyre, Gwladys Downes, G. L. Chatterton, George Maycock, Arthur Dowell, R. W. Siddall, C. S. Collison.

Directors serving two-year terms who continue are Brian Tobin, Lawrie Wallace, Dr. R. M. Lane, R. J. Nation, K. W. L. Seace, Anthony Emery, E. B. Williams, D. S. Tuck, Mrs. H. R. Turner and Dr. Robert Stark.

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Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1962

## Inquest Opens

A coroner's jury will be sworn in at Sand's chapel in Sidney at 11 a.m. today for an inquest into the traffic death of Herbert Barton, 57, of 2823 West Saanich Road. The inquest will be adjourned until his sister, Mrs. Hilda Brown, hurt in the crash, is well enough to appear.

## Tilikum Voyage Companion Dies at 65

The man who put up \$5,000 to finance the round-the-world voyage of the war canoe Tilikum died yesterday.

Norman Luxton, 65, of Banff, Alta., was also the man who sailed from Victoria May 27, 1961, as Captain John Voss's companion on that historic trip.

A veteran newspaperman, Mr. Luxton operated The Crag and Canyon, a Banff weekly news-

paper, until 1951. Before that he had worked on the Calgary Herald and the Vancouver News-Advertiser. His father founded the Manitoba Free Press, which later became the Winnipeg Free Press.

At his death he was proprietor of the Indian Trading Post and Luxton Museum in Banff. Mr. Luxton sailed from Victoria with Captain Voss in the Tilikum on the first leg of the

famous voyage. They had three months' supply of canned foods, 100 gallons of water, a rifle and a compass.

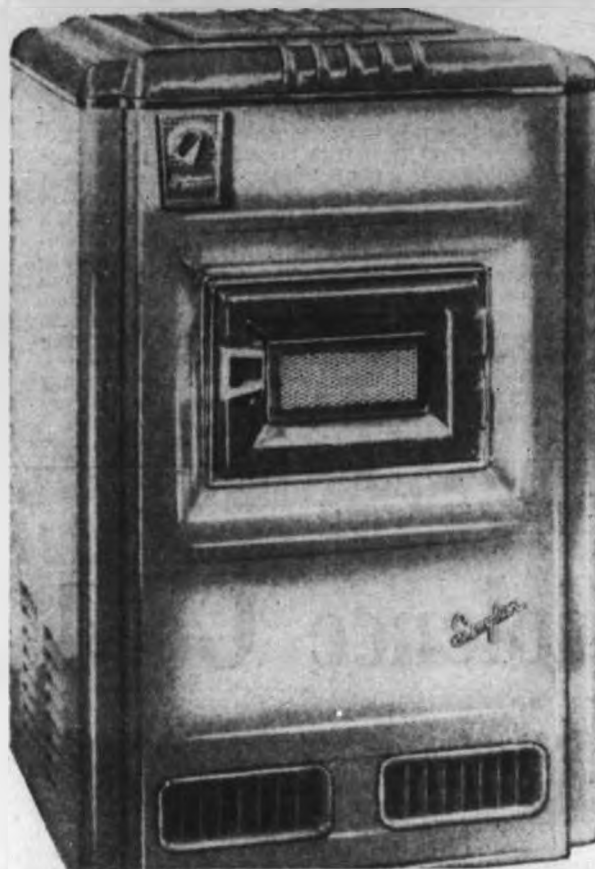
They navigated 4,000 miles of the Pacific Ocean, dropped anchor in a lagoon at Penrhyn Island.

Mr. Luxton recalled the difficulties of the trip about a year ago. "Our food didn't hold out and we had to live like the natives among the southern

islands. I was very sick at Manakiki, an island south of the equator, and had to leave the trip. Voss arrived at Australia alone."

That was the end of Mr. Luxton's sailing days. He returned to Canada where he became known as one of the most popular and highly-respected men to be accepted by the Stoney Indians of Southern Alberta.

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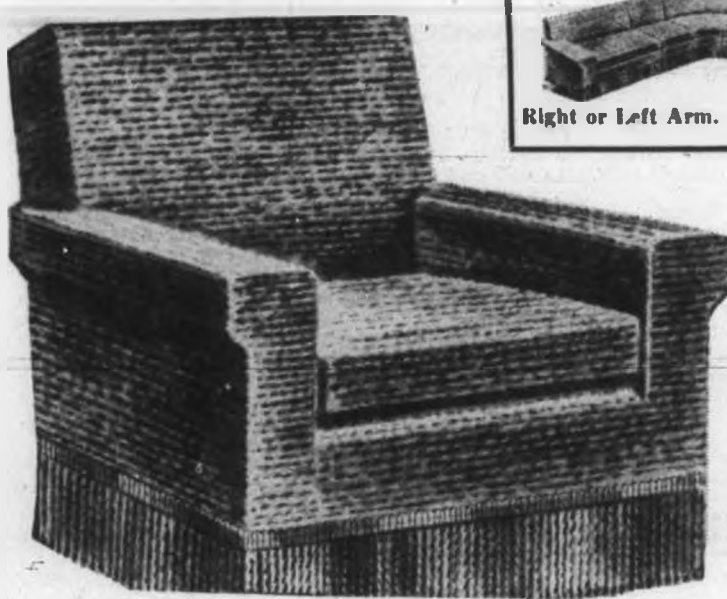
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Walnut finish  
Less Approved Trade-In

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Walnut finish  
Less Approved Trade-In

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**110.00**

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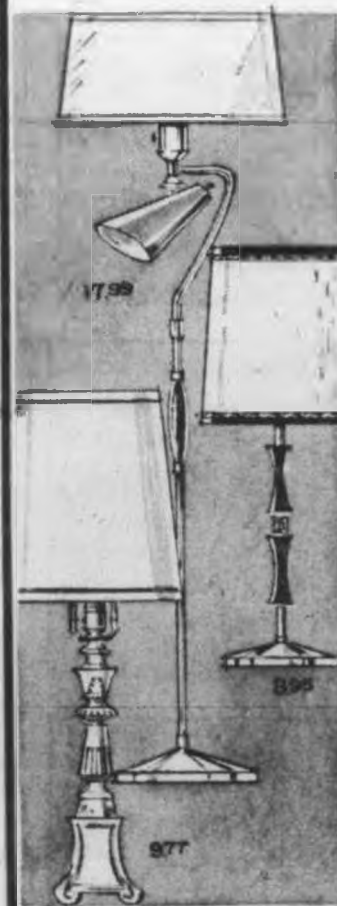
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Everything from Rogers and Hammerstein to Beethoven is what the 35-piece Royal Canadian Engineers band can play and probably will at tonight's concert in the Royal Theatre starting at 8:30.

The band arrived at Work Point last night after a summer of travelling the Okanagan Valley, the Kootenays and even as far away as the Yukon.

With them the engineers brought their attractive vocalists, soprano Ulrike Wade of

Chilliwack, veteran of radio and opera in Vancouver.

"This is our first concert of this type in Victoria," conductor Lieut. Leonard Camplin explained. "You will hear a difference in the way we play on stage as compared to the parade ground."

Grieg Concerto Free Thursday

Free music will be presented for the public at the fortnightly recorded music program at the Victoria Public Library at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Featured will be Grieg's piano concerto, played by Artur Schnabel with orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein.



You blow in here and it comes out there. Sgt. Charles Warr, Chilliwack, principal French horn player for the Royal Canadian Engineers band, gives impromptu demonstration for Rene Woolly, 4, son of PPCLI Sgt. B. E. Woolly, 912 Bewdley.

Debbie's Ready

Proud owner of the biggest Halloween pumpkin in Victoria is Debbie Wade, 9, of 607A Head Street. She is nearly hidden by 90-pounder which outweighs her by seven pounds. It was grown in Central Saanich by her grandfather, Edmund Fulcher, who sent to England for the seed. The English pumpkin lacks the smooth outer layer of its North American cousins.

High Court Trial For Soldier

Young PPCLI private soldier Robert Steven Brown of Work Point Barracks was yesterday committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the death of a fellow soldier.

He will likely appear during the present sitting of the Assize Court in the provincial courthouse.

Brown was charged after a fight with Charles Grant, also of Work Point Barracks, Oct. 6 in James Bay. Grant died the following day from a fractured skull and a brain hemorrhage.

Clinics Need Donors

First of three blood donor clinics to be held this week fell 67 punts short of its quota at Red Cross House yesterday.

Donors will have a chance to help the blood bank at two more clinics to be held this week. A clinic will be held today at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, 1:30 to 8 p.m. Another will be held tomorrow night at HMCS Naden old gymnasium, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Flag Raised Here Today

United Nations Body Marks Anniversary

To commemorate the 17th anniversary of the ratification of the United Nations charter, Acting Mayor Arthur Dowell will raise the blue United Nations flag on the Causeway flagpole at 11 a.m. today.

The 30-member PPCLI corps of drums, under Drum Major Fred Jarvis will play at the flag-raising. In the afternoon the United Nations Association is entertaining members and prospective members at a get-together on the fifth floor of the Yarrow Building from 2-5 p.m. Colonist editor-in-chief R. J. Bower will speak at 3:30 p.m.

A Week's Wait

City Jumps Bang on Fireworks

City stores will begin selling fireworks for Halloween tomorrow but stores in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will have to wait for another week.

A municipal spokesman said yesterday the situation exists because Victoria still has not adopted a fireworks control

bylaw which is uniform with the bylaw adopted last year by Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils.

Meanwhile safety tips have been issued by the B.C. Safety Council in its annual attempt to make Halloween safe for children and grownups. Their seven-point safety program is:

- Use fireproof materials for costumes or avoid flimsy materials and oversized costumes.
- Wigs and masks with fibrous "hair" can also burn freely.
- Warn children to treat flames with respect as even regular clothing can burn quickly.

- Children should never carry a pumpkin with a lighted candle inside.
- Keep a close watch on the smallest children at all times.
- Explode all fireworks in a safe manner.
- Fireworks should never be thrown at any person.

Group Is Growing

Folks Retiring Love City Area

The capital region's senior citizen population stands at a record high of 24,500 and has been increasing at the rate of about 700 a year for the past five years.

This backs up claims that lower Vancouver Island is an ideal retirement area.

Persons 65 years of age and older comprise 16.5 per cent of the region's 160,104 population—more than double the national average of 7.7 per cent.

"But, Junior Chamber of Commerce president Eric

Charman thinks there should be more senior citizens living here and that Victoria should be advertised extensively as Canada's favorite retirement area.

He said senior citizens contribute substantially to the local economy and that not enough effort is being made to bring them here.

Retirement Lures

Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Roberts, who released to the Colonist statistics from the 1961 census, said that retirement attractions here probably account for the "quite high" percentage of elderly persons.

Sidney tops the list with 25 per cent of its population 65 years and over. Victoria and Oak Bay tied at 21 per cent. Central Saanich has 15 per

cent. Saanich 12 per cent and Esquimalt 7 per cent, he said.

The capital region has grown at the same rate as the Vancouver metropolitan area, with the 1961 census of 160,104 some 13 per cent higher than the 1956 census of 141,000. There were 121,000 persons in the region when the 1951 census was taken.

Slightly more than half of the people on Vancouver Island live in the capital region, Mr. Roberts said.

Driver Unhurt As Bullet Strikes Bus

A bullet—believed fired from a small-calibre rifle—smashed against the window of a B.C. Hydro bus last night, leaving the driver frightened but unscathed.

GLASS SPLINTERED

Driver Thomas Livesey, 1611 Hampshire, was inbound on the Vic West run when the glass in the driver's window splintered near his left eye. The bus was heading along Bay Street and had just passed Rock Bay Avenue.

"It was difficult to tell where it came from," said Mr. Livesey. "There was a car coming toward me at the time but I don't know whether it came from there or not."

QUITE A SCARE

The bullet hit the windshield close to my left eye, said Mr. Livesey. "It gave me quite a scare."

He said he had an elderly woman as a passenger. "She jumped when she heard it and said, 'that was a shot'."

"It was definitely a shot. I've fired 22 pistols myself

and I know what they sound like," said Mr. Livesey.

The bullet struck the windshield a glancing blow and gouged a piece of metal out of the frame.

A few minutes earlier, police were searching for a gang of youths that were switching signs on the Johnson Street bridge. Several patrol cars and motorcycles converged on the scene of the shooting but could find no sign of the marksmen.

Linden Avenue Redhead Target for Game Branch

Attention the Linden Avenue woodpecker—the game department is gunning for you!

Police yesterday answered a call from a Linden Avenue resident who complained a woodpecker had chewed several holes in her roof and gnawed its way half-way through an eight-inch timber. The game department will be called out to eliminate the red-head.

Census Breakdown For Victoria Area

	1956	1961	Increase
Victoria	54,384	54,941	1%
Saanich	38,358	48,876	30%
Oak Bay	14,857	16,935	14%
Esquimalt	10,384	12,048	16%
Central Saanich	2,477	2,932	19%
Sidney	1,371	1,558	14%

Bastion Project Gaining Support

A drive to convert the old courthouse and Bastion Square into arts centre gained momentum yesterday.

Mrs. Beverly Banks, who envisions a co-ordinated arts and crafts operation centring on a coffee house where the general public can mingle with artisans, submitted her recommendations to provincial officials.

DELIGHTED

Dr. Hugh Borsman, chairman of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce historical committee, said that if Mrs. Banks and Jack Barracough have plans which would find some useful purpose for the old courthouse, "we would be delighted to help in any way we can."

Mr. Barracough, president of Victoria Symphony Society, has suggested the old courthouse be used for a school of music, an art school and craft centre.

SHOULD BE PRESERVED

The old building is "a horror" but it represents the architecture of its time, is wrapped up in the history of Victoria and should be preserved, he said.

Anthony Roberts, director of the Capital Region Planning Board, said he has no objection to the proposal to create a central arts outlet in Bastion Square, so long as the old buildings are revitalized.

NOT UNIQUE BUT...

Several of the buildings were constructed in the 1880s. "They are not unique, or special examples of that period. But, beggars cannot be choosers—we don't have many buildings like that in western Canada," said Mr. Roberts.



IRA BECKER

Seen In Passing

Ira Becker sharpening a circular saw. (He has been a saw filer for 50 years and lives at 2082 Haultain with his wife, Nellie. He will be 80 years old next birthday and came to B.C. when he was three, from Minnesota where he was born. His hobby is hard work.) ... Ex-Alderman Frank Muller walking home from a wedding after his car had been stolen ... Ted Moller counting on a bird hunting trip to the B.C. interior ... Bob Lindsay talking about a particular brand of lightweight outboard motors ... John Price and Hector McKenzie talking about fly fishing ... Bill Cox mingling with some customers ... Foster Fisherwood and Kid Smith having tea and crumpets ... Geoff Ellis being given some kippers to make him feel at home after his recent visit to England.

Cast Problems Predicted In Any Pageant Repeat

STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackleford

PAID CAST: Viewpoint of one of the "voices" who narrated the centennial pageant this year is that it would be impossible to repeat the celebration, and for a reason nobody has thought to mention yet—very few people would come forward to make up the cast of the show. Apparently there were shortages during the pageant, even with the incentive of it being Victoria's major centennial celebration and all. It's a good point, too—maybe the businessmen who benefit most from tourism would like to pay the cast?

SYMPHONY SOCIETY: President Jack Barracough's proposal for an arts centre in Bastion Square—we seem to remember he put forward a similar proposal for Cathedral Hill. Not that the proposal is no good—Victoria needs an arts centre—but the chances of getting the old courthouse seem rather dim. The Maritime Museum has also expressed interest.

FAIR PLANS: Kinsmen Club livewire Jack Phillips reports planning for next year's fair has started already and this year's errors will be eliminated. Errors or not, for a first effort at organizing a fall fair, it was a smash hit.

POINT OF VIEW: When a Toronto financial expert attended a meeting of Saanich finance committee this week, TFE said, "I have just one night.

question. What are the possibilities of amalgamation?" Reeve Stanley Murphy, who leads the pro-amalgamation faction on council, replied: "Excellent!" But Coun. Joe Casey, chairman of the finance committee and leader of the anti-amalgamation faction, replied: "You're jeopardizing your seat!" Guess it all depends where you sit on the issue.

POWER BILL: Paddy Heaton, who lives near the B.C. Hydro building at Pandora and Hlanhard, has his own ideas why electricity bills are high in Victoria—on two occasions last week all the lights in the buildings were left on overnight.





# COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace,  
Oct. 20.

The Duke of Edinburgh attended by Mr. James Orr, was present this evening at a Reunion Dinner held by the Central Committee of Study Groups at Horsley Towers, near Leatherhead.

Her Majesty was represented by the Reverend C. E. M. Roderick (Chaplain to the Queen) at the Funeral Service of the Reverend Canon K. J. E. Bickersteth (Chaplain to the Queen) which took place at the Cathedral Church of Christ, Canterbury, this morning.

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, Commandant-in-Chief of the Women's Transport Service (F.A.N.Y.), will attend their annual reunion cocktail party on October 27 at the F.A.N.Y. Regimental Club, 55, Sloane Street, S.W.

## CHRISTENINGS

The infant daughter of the Hon. J. P. and Mrs. Leigh was christened Camilla Anne by the Rev. G. H. Parks at St. Mary's, Stoneleigh-in-Arden, yesterday. The godparents are Lieutenant-Commander M. C. Speer, Mr. John Russell-Parsons, Lady Leigh, Mrs. David Lowley-Williams and Mrs. Hugo Bevan.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nettelford was christened Arabella Anne by the Rev. E. H. Tucker at Holy Trinity church, Stroud, yesterday. The godparents are Mr. Richard Prichard-Jones, Mr. Robin Roberts, the Duchess of Leeds, Lady Zinnia Leslie Melville, and Mrs. John Thorne.



Members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Art Gallery are busy making plans for the dessert party they will hold at the gallery next Monday, Oct. 29, at 1 p.m. Mrs. Shirley McAree will give a talk on floral

arrangements at the affair. Members of the committee pictured from right to left, Mrs. J. L. Trumpy, Mrs. R. B. Travis and Mrs. David M. Boyd.—(Bud Kinsman)

## PERSONAL MENTION

Maj.-General Sir Rohan Delacombe, KBE, DSO, and Lady Delacombe arrive at Victoria and are guests of the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes at Government House on Saturday, Oct. 27. On Sunday His Honor will attend services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

### Naval Officers' Ball

Capt. Bernard J. B. Morahan, president of the Naval Officers' Association, and Mrs. Morahan will receive at the Naval Officers' Ball to be held at HMCS Naden wardroom on Friday evening. Among those entertaining prior to the ball will be Cmdr. and Mrs. J. Osborn, Lyall Street. Their guests will be Cmdr. and Mrs. Panabaker, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. L. Kerrage, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. T. Smythe.

### Tea at the Empress Hotel

Miss Emily Sartin is entertaining at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel Wednesday afternoon. Among the invited guests are Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. Edna Godson, Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Carnac, Mrs. R. E. Wilde, Mrs. Cyril Chapman and Mrs. George Biddle.

### Shower Party

Fellow graduates of the University of British Columbia, School of Nursing, class of 62, entertained recently in Vancouver at a shower for bride elect, Jo-Ann Crawford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Crawford, Foul Bay Road. Guests included the Misses H. Abernathy, E. Brooke, N. Cann, J. Craig, Y. Eldridge, G. Jones, S. Lund, C. Larsen, J. Lee, P. Valentine, S. Seed, E. Shipkula, E. Wheeler and E. Vinge.

Miss Crawford and her fiancé, Mr. Ronald Wood, were honored recently at a dinner party given by Mrs. Sidney Leal, Rockland Avenue. The young couple were also honored at a buffet dinner party given by the Misses Joan Prinn, Shirley Redmond, and Beatrice Hird in Vancouver. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Wood, the groom's parents from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. J. Poupart, the Misses Joanne Gilchrist, Suzanne Stevens and Mr. E. Weikesser, T. O'Reardon, D. Flynn, W. Seale and E. Hughes.

Following the wedding rehearsal, Friday evening, Oct. 19, Mrs. D. J. Hunter, and Mrs. F. Taffe, the groom's aunts, will entertain the bridal party and immediate family in Mrs. Hunter's Uplands Road home.

### Gold and Broken Corages

A miscellaneous shower was held for October bride-elect, Sheila MacPhail, at the home of Mrs. E. Hamblett. Gold and broken corages were presented by the co-hostesses, Mrs. F. McIntosh, Miss Marlene Cummins and Mrs. Hamblett to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. D. MacPhail, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Murray, and his grandmother, Mrs. E. Rosa. Guests included Mrs. A. Budynski, Mrs. M. Ridout, Mrs. C. Alder and the Misses Margaret Pod and Pat Slater.

### To Wed in Nova Scotia

Mr. and Mrs. William Tinkham of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Wilma Mae, to Mr. Richard Mayhew, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cotton of Victoria. The marriage will take place on Nov. 17 in the Brooklyn United Baptist Church, Yarmouth.

### Visiting in Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Piercy are now visiting Mr. Piercy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Piercy of 2344 Beach Drive, after being posted for two years in Hemar, Germany.

## Clubs

### TAPE RECORDING

The Tape Recording Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Music and Arts Studio, 1121 Vancouver Street on Oct. 24. All interested welcome.

### PRAYER MEETING

Prayer and healing meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the Cathedral Memorial Hall at 3 p.m., all welcome.

### LEAGUE OF RONES

League of Rones (Lancs and Yorks) meeting of Oct. 25 is cancelled. Next meeting is Nov. 8.

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## British Busy Knitting

LONDON (AP) — British women, no doubt helped by a few men, are breaking all knitting records this year, the International Wool Secretariat announced Saturday. By the end of August, they had used 29,000,000 pounds of knitting wool, an increase of nearly 4,000,000 pounds compared with the same period in 1961.

## St. Saviour's Winter Fair

The parish of St. Saviour's Church is holding its annual Winter Fair on Nov. 17 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Mrs. J. A. Roberts of St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt, will open the affair. Stall conveners are Mrs. M. Holmes, home cooking; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jenkins, fish pond; Mrs. T. Hughes, needlework; Mrs. D. M. Hughes, jewelry and books; Mrs. J. C. Hunter, children's; Miss F. Bennett, parcel post. Tea will be served by Guilds of St. Saviour's. Commencing at 3:30 p.m. pupils of St. Paul's will give a musical program.

### PHARMACEUTICAL

Ladies' Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Lou-Poy, 2561 Vista Bay Road, on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8:30 p.m. After the business meeting there will be a display of modelling of hats and accessories by Mrs. Adele Lewis.

## Mrs. Frank Receives Bursary

At a tea given by the Miss Esther and Miss Clare Tervo at their home on Foul Bay Road, Mrs. Barbara Ann Frank of Comox, who is now attending Victoria College, was honored by the executive and advisory council of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

She was presented with the Indian Canadian Memorial Bursary. This \$100 bursary is given annually by the society in memory of those Indian Canadians who gave their lives in the two World Wars, and is presented to an outstanding Indian student attending UBC or Victoria College.

In the absence of the president, Dr. A. N. Beattie, Professor C. S. Burchill, past president of the society, presented the award to the winner, both Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Wilson, wife of Mr. George Wilson, last year's winner, were given corsages by Mrs. A. N. Beattie.

Other guests were Dr. Harry Hickman, principal of Victoria College, Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie, president of the Local Council of Women, Chief and Mrs. Edwin Underwood, Mrs. C. S. Burchill, Miss Mary Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Watson, Mrs. G. Howland, Mrs. W. Tate, the Misses Barbara and Pauline Beattie, and Mr. George Wilson.

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My husband makes about \$75,000 a year as a professional wrestler. He has a smart manager and we've done well financially.

We live in a high-class suburb where all the neighbors are doctors, lawyers or businessmen. They have not accepted us because of my husband's profession. His friends for the most part are other wrestlers who hang around here by the dozens. Almost every night they are out on the front lawn practising holds. The neighbor kids gather and before long it's like a show.

I've begged him to use the gym which is specially equipped but he says it's more fun outside.

Last night the people next door were having a party and my husband and his pals were acting up. The man came over and said something about cheapening the neighborhood. Now he is in the hospital with a sacroiliac problem. What is your advice?—W.W.

Dear W.: Thousands of people spend good money to see the performances your neighbors can get for free. It's unfortunate they don't appreciate it.

After your husband has paid the doctor bill (as well as the lawyer who will probably have to defend him in the assault and battery suit) perhaps he will listen to your suggestion that the exhibitions be confined to the inside gym.

DEAR ANN: Our 16-year-old Peggy has been going steady with a boy 17, for almost a year. I want her to drop him because his family problems are making her a nervous wreck.

The boy's father travels most of the time and his mother is an alcoholic. Recently he phoned Peggy to tell her his mother had passed out and looked like she may be dead. He didn't know whether to call the doctor or the police. Last night he came over at 9:00 p.m. There was no supper at home and his mother was "out somewhere." Peggy fixed him something to eat and stayed up till midnight listening to his sad stories. When he left she was in tears.

I say this is not healthy for a 16-year-old girl. She has no interest in dating anyone else. When I suggest it she gets angry. What can I do?—Z.Q.X.

Dear Z.Q.X.—Be sympathetic to the boy and his problems and make no effort to break up the romance. Peggy will stop seeing him only if she thinks it is her idea. Too often young girls hang on to a boy they'd like to unload because they hate to give their parents the satisfaction of being right.

### REUNION

A reunion of former employees of Mr. J. M. Wood will be held on Nov. 3 at the Chez Marcel. Cocktails will be at 7, dinner at 8 p.m. and a dance will follow. Invitations have been mailed to many concerned. Anyone wishing to attend please contact, Wes Goddard or Fred Dyer.

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St. Margaret's School annual fun fair will be held at the school on Nov. 3 and will be opened by Mrs. Maurice Humber at 2 p.m. Decoration theme is centennial year and the school will be a replica of Fort Victoria. There will be a fashion show sponsored by Eaton's. Models will be school pupils,

one from each grade. Helping with decorations, pictured left to right, are students Pamela Ramsay, Sylvia McKeever, Lynne Frizell, Diane McGregor and Heidi Seyfort. There will be a fathers' stall this year. Co-conveners are Mrs. E. A. McGowan and Mrs. H. P. McKeever.

## Diocesan Board Reports \$12,000 for Refugees

At the recent meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, which took place in St. Martin's-in-the-Fields hall two visitors were welcomed, as were two new life members.

Mrs. W. D. Rowe, president of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields evening branch and Mrs. W. Ross, afternoon branch, welcomed those present.

Mrs. B. P. Harding and Mrs. N. W. Life attended the Deanery meetings in the Cowichan and Comox Deaneries. It was reported. Mrs. Small announced that there would be a workshop at Qualicum for the Cowichan and Comox Deaneries.

The treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Goodwin reported receipts of \$1,346.39; disbursements of \$5,571.97, leaving a balance in the savings and current accounts of \$12,351.04. Legacy fund \$14,244.59; Care of the elderly \$2,475.41 and endowment fund \$2,341.01.

Announcement was made of a bequest of \$1,000.00 from the estate of Miss M. Hannah, to be used at the discretion of the Board.

Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, corresponding secretary had made arrangements for five life

### CREDIT WOMEN

Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club installation banquet will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. in the board room of the Dominion Hotel. Miss Jessie Duff will be installing officer.

memberships and received a letter of thanks from the Dominion president, Mrs. Britton Oiler.

Mrs. H. F. Ballantyne read a letter of thanks from Cumberland for aid in shingling the mission roof. The Extra Cents Fund has been asked to assist with furniture for a mission near Nanaimo. The sum of \$250 was voted for this project.

### B.C.'s SHARE \$3,540

Mrs. T. C. Griffiths reported the sum of \$81,000 was given to the Dominion Annual, British Columbia's share was \$3,540.

It was reported by Mrs. N. W. Life that the Constitution has been completed in booklet form.

Mrs. S. G. Huford told members subscriptions will have to be in by November for the "Living Message." It is not issued in July and August.

The deadline for shipping goods to Hong Kong for refugees is Oct. 26, and \$12,000 was given to this cause, \$3,000 more than asked.

The Comox Deanery sent fruit and vegetables to the Caroline Macklem home.

Mrs. H. J. Newnam stressed a program of Christian family preparation should be furthered with the aid of Little Helpers Secretary, clergy and social service.

### NEED CLOTHING

Mrs. C. Howland, Dorcas Secretary reported many articles of clothing have been sent to Comox, but more are still needed.

Mrs. B. P. Harding, Mrs. D. E. Mitchell and Mrs. N. J. Newnam gave reports on the Dominion Annual meeting in Montreal. The theme of this recent meeting was "The Church's Mission to the World."

This year for the first time a member of the W.A. attended the Synod. Rev. John Vickers gave a talk inspired by Isaiah, Chapter 6. Members voted unanimously to make the 1963 budget, \$7,730. Miss Jane Leigh, vice-president and Mrs. M. Blower thanked the speakers.

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# Father Wrings Bell On Interrupted Call

TORONTO—The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada is being sued on a complaint a girl was nailed into a telephone booth by a Bell employee while making a call.

John Cowl said his daughter Patricia and a friend were

phoning from a booth when a man nailed the door shut, then drove off in a Bell truck.

Bell lawyer Leonard Lagadin said the incident, if true, must have been a joke.

KELOWNA—Former Cowichan Bay resident Norman Stanley McKibbin, 34, was one of five men who drowned when a car went through an Okanagan Lake bridge barrier.

Police also named William Laybe, 33, of Penticton, and Joseph Boyer, 35, and his son William, 30, both of Valley River reserve, Manitoba.

Adolphe Lambert says he was the last visitor at the Seattle fair. Mr. Lambert, who also closed the Brussels fair in 1958, said he visited the Seattle event five times.

WINNIPEG — AM. Lillian Halkonquist learned her new Italian hat, made of soft caribou hide with beaded embroidery and a cockade of pelican tail feathers was illegal; pelicans may not be hunted in Canada. "I love it," she says, and she's going to wear it until she's ordered to stop.

VANCOUVER — Unemployed trucker James Lang, 62, had \$2,251 in his pockets when he was arrested for shoplifting a 32-cent half-pound of

## Names in the News

climbed a fire escape to catch. They lived in separate old people's homes when they met in a park. "It was love at first sight but he had a cold and I was forbidden to visit him," she says, "so I went up the fire escape."

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Fleming said two retiring members of the Restrictive Trade Practices Commission have been named special Combines Act assistants to complete a report on a drug industry inquiry. C. Rhodes Smith and A. M. Whitely, native of Victoria, should complete their report by the end of the year.

OXFORD, Miss.—Former major-general Edwin Walker filed a libel suit against the Associated Press for \$2,000,000, claiming he was damaged in stories about rioting at the University of Mississippi.

VANCOUVER — Newly-elected NDP leader Tommy Douglas won more than half of the Burnaby-Coquitlam vote, causing all four opponents to lose their \$200 deposits. His percentage was a bit above that of Erhart Regier June 18.

VANCOUVER — City department store employee

butter. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$35.

TIMMINS, Ont. — Rescuers digging frantically to free miner Victor Bellemare, trapped under tons of rock about 1,000 feet underground, hold little hope of finding him alive.

CALGARY — John Gordon, 38-year-old Calgary police detective, died in hospital here of injuries suffered when a car in which he was riding, crashed a few miles west of here.

OTTAWA—William Gelfner of New York, former resident of Montreal and international representative of a union involved in a tannery company strike in Toronto, has been ordered deported.

LONDON — The British Kennel Club said it had banned Edna Batters, 27, from its shows for life because she tried to bribe a judge during a show in which her poodle, Bunt, was entered.

LOS ANGELES — Court calendars show attorneys for convicted wife slayer Dr. R. Bernard Flach and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, plan to ask for a new trial.

## RCAF Band Coming To Victoria

Official Armistice Day band for both Victoria and Saanich will be the RCAF Training Command band from Edmonton.

Victoria ceremonies will be held at 11 a.m. at the Cenotaph while the Saanich observances will take place at 2 p.m. at the cairn across from the Shelbourne shopping plaza.

Concerts will be given for patients at DVA hospital Monday morning, Nov. 12. That afternoon, members of the Silver Threads will be entertained at the Presbyterian Kirk Hall on Broughton Street.

Tuesday through Friday, Nov. 13-16, concerts will be given in two schools each day in Victoria and Saanich.

The 52-piece band will give a public concert on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Arena.

## Bandsman Reposted

Transferred to Baden, Germany, to take charge of a trumpet and drum band attached to No. 4 Fighter Wing is RCAF Sgt. William Ratcliffe, a former Victorian.

A member of the RCAF Training Command band at Edmonton, Sgt. Ratcliffe made two European tours with the band in 1955 and 1960.

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**The Beyerest Pump**—with the two-tone look in glossy supple leather. Heels are lower, toes are modified and highlighted with vamp 14<sup>95</sup> trims. This style: two-tone brown. The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

**The Longer-Look Gloves**—Perfect finish for fashion's 3/4 sleeve. Rich, sueded nylon comes in favorite Autumnal colors and black, beige, brown and white. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2. Pair 2<sup>95</sup>

The BAY, gloves, main

**The Tapestry Look**—In handbags! Soft blendings of color highlight the color of your Fall suit, dress. Pouch styles add drama to every ensemble. See favorite patent and smooth and textured plastics as well. 7<sup>95</sup>

The BAY, dress accessories, main



**The Contour Belt**—Belts of beautifully supple leather cinch your new fashions, make a waistline look tinner than it is! Contoured in black, brown, navy, bone or white. Sizes 24 to 32 collectively. Each 3<sup>95</sup>

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(1)  
**25% OFF! Timex Watches  
For Men, Women, Children**

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Here is your chance to save on famous Timex watches for the whole family. Twelve fashionable styles to choose from, each precision made for accuracy and dependability. Extra rugged men's watches are water and shock resistant. Ladies', dainty white or yellow finish. Children's feature leather strap.

The BAY, clocks and watches, main



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Park and Save Sale, each **4<sup>88</sup>**

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A small price to pay for protection against severe injuries, or maybe death. 6,000-lb. test. Manufactured to SAE standards for seat belts, 100% heavy nylon webbing. Quick release metal-to-metal buckle. Black, blue, green, tan and red. Remember, an ounce of protection is worth a pound of cure.

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main



(3)  
**Feel Tension Disappear and  
Save on a Highback Rocker**

Park and Save Sale **39<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$5 monthly

Men! If home is your haven, then this is your chair, for the ultimate in relaxing comfort. Come home, lean back, put your feet up if you want to, and feel the tension disappear. You'll have to reserve it though, because the whole family will head for this highback rocker with dark walnut arms and upholstered in a range of decorative fabrics and colors, all top quality nylon.

The BAY, furniture, 4th



(4)  
**Harris Tweed Jackets for  
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The BAY, men's clothing, main

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(5) **Belted Look, shifts, in New Fall dress styles!**

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The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd



(10) **Fall and Winter coats in all wool fabrics!**

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**\$36**

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Cosy, good-looking, all-wool fabrics: imported wools, wool and angora, wool and mohair in a terrific variety of styles. Here, eye-catching portrait or classic shawl collars in button-front styles that feature satin lining plus warm interlining. Blue, red, brown, black, beige, taupe, gold. Sizes 10 to 20.

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd



(22) **Famous name slips star nylon tricot, lace trim!**

Park and Save Sale, each

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Smooth-fitting slips in discontinued colors, and reg. 4.98, are leed at bodice and hem with beautiful lace. You'll find all your skirts and dresses have a smoother fit over a nylon tricot slip. Sizes 32 to 40.

(23) Clearance! Famous-name Slips—Nylon tricot and nylon satin tricot with lace and embroidery trims at bodice and hem. 32 to 40. Reg. 8.98. Sale **5<sup>99</sup>**

(24) Nylon Tricot Briefs—White and pastels with lace trim, snug elastic leg. Small, medium and large. Reg. 98c. Sale, pair **69c**

(25) Nylon Quilted Dusters—Cosy dusters for winter wear with button front, 3/4 cuff sleeve, Peter Pan collar, satin applique. Gold, blue, pink. S.M.L. Reg. 14.98. Sale, each **9<sup>99</sup>**

(26) Printed Cordana Dusters—Full, pouf style with round neckline, 3/4 sleeves. Pink, gold and blue. S.M.L. Reg. 6.98. Sale, each **4<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



(38) **Perfect figure-fit when you wear stretch slims**

Park and Save Sale, pair

**6<sup>99</sup>**

Adjustable stirrups pull these black, synthetic blend slims taut under the instep for a figure-fit that's perfect! Strap comes off if you want to wear them as ordinary slims. 10 to 14.

(39) Reg. 12.95 Wool Skirts—Well-tailored, good-looking skirts in sheath styles come in assorted pastel or darker shades. Half lined. Broken sizes, 10 to 16. Sale, each **7<sup>99</sup>**

(40) Sweaters for Larger Sizes—If you feel more comfortable in sweater sizes 38-46, then take advantage of these savings. Cut larger through arm, neck and bustline. Brown, blue, black, pink, grey, carnation, green and others. Sale, each **7<sup>99</sup>**

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(42) Orlon Bulky Knits—Four cardigan styles to choose from in white, beige, royal, red, blue orlon. Not all sizes in all colors. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, each **4<sup>99</sup>**

(43) Imported Botany Sweaters—Full-fashioned, imported from England. Classic styling: short or long sleeve pullovers with matching cardigans. Broken color range: white, black, beige, brown, pink, navy, green, red. 36-42. Sale, SSPO, each **5.99** LSPO, each **6.99** Cardigan Each **7.99**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

## Your chance to pick a Better hat at savings!

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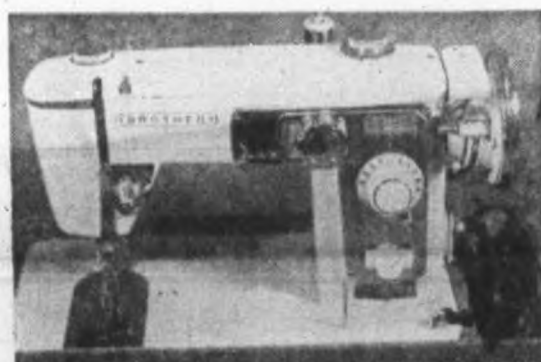
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They were regularly priced from 11.95 to 16.95!

Beautiful hats come in beavers and felts, are styled in newest Fall trends: turbans, brims, profiles! Pick a favorite color from this selection: black, green, gold, brown, grey—many more.

Fake Furs in this Group—Low Sale Price on fake furs, felts and soles — latest styles, too: pill-box, profile, brims and turbans! Sale, each **5**

The BAY, millinery, 2nd



(11) **\$35 savings! Brother Automatic Portable!**

**\$144**

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CDP, \$9 monthly

Reg. \$179! Over 60 fancy patterns, twin needle for extra fancy work, three-position needle, dial selector for fancy stitch! Machine does button-holes, overcasts, monograms, embroiders, appliques. Comes complete with case, full HBC guarantee. \$30 extra for console model.

(12) Piedmont Portable Machine—Sewing machine features patchomatic, push-button reverse, dial stitch-selector, round bobbin, sew light, carrying case. HBC full guarantee. Sale **58** CDP, \$6 monthly \$30 extra for console model. The BAY, sewing machines, 2nd

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(13) 54" Campus Flannel—Top quality flannel for suits, skirts, dresses—even coats! Colors: black, red, blue, brown, grey, green, gold co-ordinate with Dalkeith sweaters. Reg. 4.98 yd. Sale, yd. **3<sup>99</sup>**

(14) 60" Wool Jacquard—Wools woven in a four-way design come in rich colors: greens, reds, blues and browns. Ideal for unpressed, pleated skirts. Reg. 7.98 yd. Sale, yd. **4<sup>99</sup>**

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(16) 36" Printed Corduroys—Paisleys, florals, checks and other novelty designs on printed pinwale corduroy that's perfect for skirts, jumpers, children's clothes. Reg. 1.98. Sale, yd. **1<sup>66</sup>**

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(21) 36" Checked Cotton Flannel—Dan River flannels for boys' or men's shirts, girls' skirts, dresses. Greys, blues, red, greens, browns. Sale, yd. **99c**

The BAY, dress goods, 2nd



(7) **Orlon pullovers with long sleeves! 7 colors**

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Good-looking and warmly-comfortable for chilly days. Pair them with skirts or slims for that co-ordinated look you love! Easy-care sweaters can be machine-washed. Feature classic, crew-neck style. Black, white, red, gold, green, blue, beige. 16 to 18.

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(8) Assorted Blouses—Overblouse and tuck-in style! Choose from flowered, knitted patterns, white terylene, Minicare cottons in white and colored prints. Size 12 to 18. Sale, each **2<sup>99</sup>**

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The BAY, dress accessories, main

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**1<sup>99</sup>**

That's right, you're assured of a figure-moulding fit, a comfortably-supported uplift in one of these top quality, famous Formfit bras of sugar white, embroidered cotton. 32 to 38, A.B.C.

(28) Lycra Panty-girdles—Long-leg style for a long, smooth, unbroken line from waist to thigh. Lycra girdles feature vertical stretch front and back panels for smooth sheathing 'neath slims and skirts. M and L. White. Reg. 11.98. Sale **9<sup>49</sup>**

(29) Lycra Panty Briefs—So light, you don't feel it—but the control of this panty-girdle seems to melt inches away! Perfect for wear under shorts. Detachable garters. White. S.M.L. Sale **5<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 8.50.

(30) Lycra Pull-on Girdle—Light and comfortable, and with the control that Lycra is famous for! Pull-on girdle comes in S.M.L. White. Reg. 7.50. Sale, each **5<sup>99</sup>**

(31) Clearance! Assorted Girdles—Includes pull-ons, some with zippers, panty briefs that are ideal for the youthful figure. S.M.L. coll. Sale, each **3<sup>88</sup>**

(32) Pull-on Corsettes—By Gossard! Lightweight, pull-on styles in nylon power net feature vertical stretch back and front. Average fitting. 32 to 38. Sale, each **9<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

## Starlet Seamless Mesh Hosiery

Park and Save Sale  
3 prs. **2<sup>99</sup>** Pr. **89c**

Flatter-fit seamless mesh hosiery comes in measured lengths, colors of beige, ember and cocoa. Poly-packed for protection—and perfection! Sizes 9 to 11.

(34) Stretch Slipperettes—Comfy slipperettes in easy-care nylon. One size fits all. Pastel colors. Sale, pr. **89c**

(35) Budget Price Hosiery—Seamless mesh in beige or brown, average leg lengths. Poly-packed. Sizes 9 to 11. Sale 4 prs. **1<sup>99</sup>**

(36) Nylon Gloves—Long-wearing, easy-care gloves in popular slip-on style. White only. One size fits all. Sale, pr. **89c**

(37) Beautiful Kid Gloves—Imported top quality, novelty styles, 2-button lengths, in black, brown, beige and white. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sale, pr. **5<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, hosiery and gloves, main



(44) **Women's dress shoes**

**10<sup>49</sup>**

Park and Save Sale

Your chance to save on better quality dress pumps in leather, suedes or patent. Black, brown and other colors included in the selection. Sizes 5 to 10, AAAA to B, collectively.

(45) Plastic Overshoes—Keep your feet dry, protect your shoes with these plastic overshoes. Heel heights include walking heel, illusion and high. Sizes 4 to 10. Brown. Sale, pr. **99c**

(46) Rubber Overshoes—Warm, waterproof boot design to keep feet warm, dry, comfortable. Choice of three colors: black, brown, white. Zipper front, shearing lined, fur trim. Sizes 5 to 10. Sale, pr. **6<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd



# PARK and SAVE SALE!

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.



## (47) Cotton Sport Shirts

Park and Save Sale **3<sup>99</sup>**

With long-sleeved patterns in washable cotton. Shirts, well cut and tailored, come in versatile, colorfast browns, beiges, blues, greens and others. Short point, sport collar. S.M.L., XL.

- (48) Broadcloth Dress Shirts—Snowy-white dress shirt for all occasions, beautifully tailored with fused short-point collar, convertible cuffs. Each **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 14½ to 17. **3 for 10.50**

### (49) Men's Quality Sweater Clearance

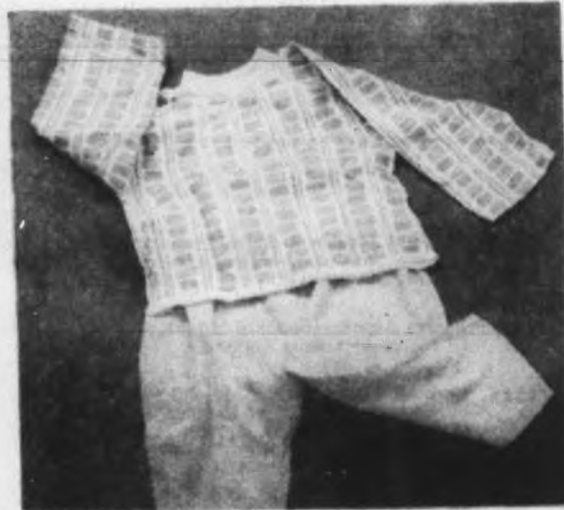
Wool pullovers (sleeveless style also) and cardigans taken from our regular stock of imported and domestic sweaters. Your choice of a wide selection of patterns and styles in greens, greys, browns, blues and others. Broken sizes. **1/3 off**  
Reg. 5.98 to 49.50.

- (50) Briefs and Vests of Ribbed Cotton—Briefs feature strong elastic waistband, well-stitched crotch and leg band. Vests have finely taped shoulders and long-cut tail for plenty of tuck-in. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Each **99¢**  
Reg. 4.98. White.

- (51) Broadcloth Pyjamas by Baycrest—Enjoy the comfortable warmth of cotton broadcloth for winter wear. Excellent gifts. Available in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes A to E (34 to 44). Each **4<sup>98</sup>**

- (52) Ties Reduced to Clear—A wide choice of assorted fabrics and colors suitably patterned for business, dress or casual wear. Stock up your tie wardrobe at this low, low price. **2 for \$1**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



## (53) Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas

Park and Save Sale **1<sup>99</sup>**

Styled to keep her warm with long trousers, long-sleeved, tailored or lace-trimmed tops, these cosy flannelette pyjamas come in attractive florals or geometrics. Sizes 8-14. Reg. 2.98.

- (54) Girls' Lined Cords—Smartly styled with boxer waist, side pockets in gay patterned or plain corduroy that washes beautifully. Flannelette lined for active wear. Sizes 8-12. **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 4.98.

- (55) Girls' Sweaters—Pullover or cardigan style in soft, easy-to-care-for orlon. Short-sleeved pullovers and long-sleeved cardigans make an attractive twin set. Red, white, blue, bronze. Each **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 8-14.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

### (56) English Baby Carriages

Metal body with adjustable hood and back rest, squared English-styled, four-span hood. Well designed with large hub caps and solid brakes. Navy, blue, mocha. Reg. 49.98. Sale **44<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, baby furniture, 3rd



## (57) Reversible Raincoats

Park and Save Sale **15<sup>99</sup>**

Popularly styled of water-repellent poplin with split raglan sleeves in the new shorter lengths. Tasteful and fashionable shades of plain olive or brown, or if you prefer, olive or brown in checks. Each reverses to beige. Sizes 36-46.

- (58) Rugged Reversible Jackets—Sturdy corduroy reverses to cotton poplin with trim knit collar, cuffs and waist to keep you warmer. This popularly-styled jacket comes in your choice of olive or brown reversing to beige. Sizes 36-46. **12<sup>99</sup>**

- (59) Laminated Jackets—These zipper-fronted jackets offer warmth without weight thanks to their fully lined laminated knit construction. Warmer, full-length jacket style in olive, black olive, brown and black. Sizes 36 to 46. **14<sup>99</sup>**

- (60) Wool Worsted Slacks—Permanently creased thanks to Zero-set process that means you always have a neat, sharp crease, plus all wool with single reverse pleats gives these slacks long-lasting good looks. Waist 30 to 44. **12<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, men's clothing, main

### November Charge Accounts Open Now

Purchases made on and after October 25 payable by December 10



## (61) Boys' T-Shirts

Park and Save Sale **1<sup>55</sup>**

Long sleeved with smartly-tailored collar and ribbed cuff in your favorite long-wearing cotton knit fabric. He can have his choice of brown, grey or blue stripes to tone in with his wardrobe. Sizes 4-6x.

- (62) Curity Diapers—Soft absorbent gauze diapers (subs) that are easier to wash and quicker to dry and have no hem to chafe. Sale **4<sup>29</sup>**  
White. Reg. 4.98.

- (63) Baby Playalls—Bib front fastened along the inner leg plus crossed-over straps make baby easier for mother to dress. Gayly printed, washable corduroy in sizes for 12-24 months. **1<sup>99</sup>**

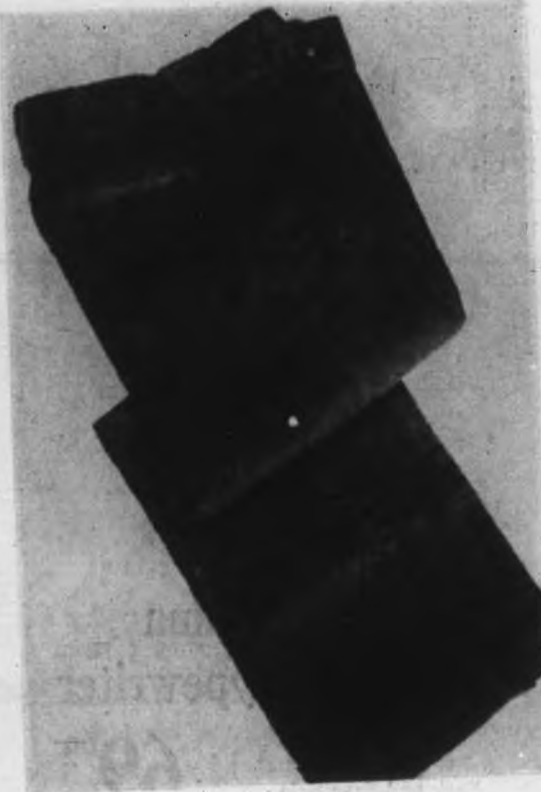
- (64) Children's Pyjamas—Keep them warm on the coldest night with flannelette sleepwear, long-sleeved, long-legged like these. For girls, trimmed geometrics and florals; boys, man-tailored stripes, geometrics. Sizes 4-6x. Pair **1<sup>66</sup>**  
Pink, blue.

- (65) Girls' Sweaters—Ever practical cardigan styling for wide wardrobe use. In soft, bulky knit orlon. Red, blue or white to flatter her. **2<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 4-6x.

- (66) Boys' Jeans—Hard-wearing dark blue denim with side pockets, turned cuffs. Smoothly lined to prevent chafing, boxer waisted. Sizes 4-6x. **2<sup>33</sup>**

- (67) Children's Sleepers—"Grow-a-size" means extra wear, comfort. Warm, fleeced cotton with plasticized feet pants, dome-fastened to waist. **2<sup>44</sup>**  
Pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 1-2-3. Reg. 2.98. Sale

The BAY, baby and children's wear, 3rd



## (68) Boys' Corduroy Longs

Park and Save Sale **4<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 6-16.

Hard-wearing Crompton corduroy for the rugged schoolboy. Serviceable shades of navy, charcoal, loden or brown. Wonderfully washable and styled with regular or boxer waists. Sizes 6-16.

- (69) Boys' Orlon Pullovers—Soft orlon that washes and dries quickly, keeps its shape, styled with V neck, long sleeves in attractive heather tones of loden, grey and blue. Sizes 8-18. **3<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 5.98. Sale

- (70) Boys' Cardigans—He'll look dashing in contrasting colored wide striped cardigans, long-sleeved with button front. This popular sweater comes in easy-to-wash-and-care-for, shape-keeping orlon. Reg. 7.98. **6<sup>38</sup>**  
Sale

- (71) Boys' Sport Shirts—These hard-wearing, serviceable shirts come in cotton or flannel with long sleeves, button-down or regular collar. Assorted fancy patterns. Sanforized. **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 8-18. Sale

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main

### Shop with PBA

Take advantage of these bargains and use your Permanent Budget Account.



## (72) Children's Shoes

Park and Save Sale **3<sup>99</sup>**

Both oxford and strap styles in leather and patent respectively for boys and girls. In black, beige, red and black patent. Sizes 6-3 collectively. Shop early for that extra pair they need.

- (73) Children's Knee Boots—All black, ideal for wet weather. Keep them warm and dry with over-the-foot style. Canadian made. Sizes 8-3. **2<sup>49</sup>**

- (74) Boys' Knee Boots—Dashing black with red sole, built for the rugged wear he is sure to give them. Made in Canada. Sizes 11-3. **3<sup>49</sup>**

The BAY, children's shoes, main

### (75) 36" Walking Doll

Fully jointed, five-piece body and a soft vinyl swivel head with large sparkling eyes that can sleep, and curly saran hair. She wears a taffeta dress, matching pants, silk socks and vinyl shoes. Hold her by the left hand and she'll walk. **7<sup>99</sup>**  
into the heart of any little girl.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



## (76) Men's Dress Shoes

Park and Save Sale **7<sup>99</sup>**

Special savings on men's quality dress shoes, featuring full leather sole or sealed rubber. Styles include oxfords, slip-ons and high shoes in brown or black. Sizes 6-11 collectively.

- (77) Men's Leather Casuals—All these smart leather casuals have crepe soles and heels for greater comfort for the active man. Uppers are made of soft, pliable leather. Styles include slip-ons, ties and high shoes. Sizes 6 to 11 collectively. **6<sup>99</sup>**

- (78) Men's Fisherman's Romeo—Quality work boots that feature oil tan leather uppers, long-wearing, oil-resistant soles and heels. Very popular. **6<sup>99</sup>**  
very useful. Sizes 6 to 12. EE widths.

- (79) Men's Moulded Shearling Slipper—Ideal for cold weather wearing... full shearling lining and cuff and quality leather uppers, self soles. Warm tones of burgundy and tan in sizes 6 to 12. **3<sup>99</sup>**  
(full sizes only).

The BAY, men's shoes, main



## (80) Figure Skates

Park and Save Sale

Girls' **8<sup>99</sup>** Ladies' **10<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 11-3 Sizes 4-9

Good skates like these make skating easier, more enjoyable. Good looking grain leather uppers are fully lined with covered tongues, bear-hug ankle support, moisture-proof soles, and are attached to Club Capri full figure style radius skates. Nickel-plated, hollow ground, oil-hardened special skate steel.

- (81) Men's and Boys' Hockey Skates—With black, full-chrome-grain skate outfit, tan leather trimmed. Reinforced and featuring bear-hug ankle support, sponge rubber tongue, built-in tendon guards all attached to Silver Arrow tubular ice skates, oil hardened rocker blades. **10<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 6-12 Sizes 1-5 **8<sup>99</sup>**

- (82) Table Tennis Table—Regulation size 5x9, ¾" plywood top and sturdy trestle legs, all easy to take apart for storage. Green painted top with white lines. **24<sup>99</sup>**

- (83) .303 Lee Enfield Rifle—Mark III models with modified stock, 10-shot clip, pop-type sight. All cleaned and reconditioned, ready for hunting. **16<sup>98</sup>**

### (84) Women's Matching Luggage Sets

All covers are of hard-wearing, scuff and stain-resistant vinyl plastic with bumper-edge binding. Chrome-polished steel locks. Sturdily constructed, light-weight cases.

Train case, **8<sup>99</sup>** Weekend case, 21", **10<sup>99</sup>**  
Wardrobe case, size 21", **14<sup>99</sup>**  
Pullman, 24", ivory or blue **13<sup>99</sup>**

- (85) T-Free, Spalding Golf Set with Golf Bag—Woods (1 and 3), black persimmon head with white face insert, nickel and chrome-plated shaft tapered to red spiral moulded grip. Irons (3, 5, 7, 9), chrome-plated carbon steelhead, nickel and chrome-plated shaft, moulded grip. Set with putter and vinyl-coated fabric bag. **42<sup>99</sup>**

- (86) Rubber Footballs—Official size with rubber covers, needle valve inflation. Selection includes ribbed throwing balls that youngsters can easily handle. **3<sup>99</sup>**

- (87) Basketball—Official size. Cord wound for that solid bounce, has needle-valve inflation, pebble grain cover in tan color. **4<sup>99</sup>**

- (88) Body-Building Set—Includes chest pulls, have 5 steel springs, 2 handles with easy lock pins for holding springs. Helps build chest, back and arm muscles. Also handle grips and skipping ropes. Set **2<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



# PARK and SAVE SALE!

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.



## Knit Jumbo Sweaters For Christmas gifts

Park and Save Sale.  
4-oz. skein

**77¢**

4 ply all wool Indian-type yarn for sweaters, caps, coats, etc. Mothproof. White, beige, brown, beige mix, grey mix, green, rust, navy, black, cardinal, royal, cardinal, beige marle, grey marle, brown marle.

The BAY, wool, main

(90) Mohair Yarn—White, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, royal, honeyuckle, azalea, gold, mauve, red, olive, brown, rust, black, purple, grey, copen. 1-oz. ball. Sale **66¢**

(91) Double Knitting Yarn—All wool, nylon reinforced and shrink-resistant. White, yellow, grey, green, wine, copen, cardinal, navy, brown, beige, rust, royal. 2-oz. ball. Sale **64¢**

(92) Soft Bulky Yarn—All wool, colorfast. White, pink, yellow, turquoise, rose, green, copen, royal, navy, cardinal, cherry, black. 2-oz. skein. Sale **62¢**

(93) 3-Ply All-Purpose Yarn—Nylon reinforced, shrink-resistant fingering yarn. Turquoise, grey mix, cardinal, white, rust, green, copen, brown, wine, royal, beige mix. 1-oz. ball. Sale **54¢**

(94) 4-Ply All-Purpose Yarn—Nylon reinforced, shrink-resistant fingering yarn. Assorted shades. 1-oz. ball. Sale **54¢**

(95) Baby Yarn—Shrink-proof 50% nylon, 50% wool. Soft for all babies' wear. Plain and crystal twist in white, blue, pink, yellow, green. 1-oz. ball. Sale **54¢**

(96) 100% Crimped Nylon—Shrink and stretch-resistant yarn. White, yellow, navy, wine, coral, pink, red, light green, copen, turquoise, brown. 1-oz. ball. Sale **31¢**

The BAY, wool, main

## November Charge Accounts Now Open!

All charge purchases made Thursday, Oct. 25th, will be on your November account, payable by December 10th.

## Candy Specials

(97) Nelson's Halloween Sack—20 nickel bars of Jersey milk chocolate. Be good to your goblins. Sale **88¢**

(98) Lowrey's Bridge Mix—Miniature jellies, nut meats, creams dipped in quality chocolate. Sale **2 lbs. 99¢**

(99) Handcraft Chocolates—Made by Smiles and Chuckles. 1 lb. box. Sale **93¢**

(100) Pauline Johnson Chocolates—Delicious assortment priced low because of slight flaws in dipping. Sale, per lb. **95¢**

(101) Rowntree's Smarties—Top quality candy-coated chocolate. Reg. 68¢. Sale **2 lbs. 1.05**

(102) Mixed Nuts—Cashews, Brazils, almonds, hazelnuts, in a gift box, 14-oz. size. Sale **99¢**

(103) Wilkinson's Licorice Allsorts—Top quality licorice. Fresh and delicious. Special **2 lbs. 88¢**

(104) Filley's Toffee—Caramel, licorice, mint, rum and butter. Individually wrapped. Assorted. Sale, **2 lbs. 99¢**

(105) Halloween Kisses—Molasses flavored. Individually wrapped. A Halloween favorite. Sale **37¢**

(106) Cashew Nuts—Fresh, whole pieces. 14-oz. Sale **1.09**

(107) Marshmallow Sea Shells—Halloween handout for happy eating. 14 lbs. Sale **38¢**

The BAY, candy counter, main



## Humber Optima Portable Typewriter

Park and Save Sale

**69<sup>99</sup>**

(C.P., 86 monthly)

Features margin stops, 8 1/2" carriage, ribbon reverser, 3-position ribbon for stencils, adjustable spacer. One-year warranty. Attractive carrying case. Save \$20 during the Bay's Park and Save Sale!

## CARDS and GIFT WRAP

(108) Assorted Christmas Cards—Boxed assortment of 51 cards with glitter. Envelopes to match included. Sale **86¢**

(110) Solid Pack Christmas Cards—25 solid pack Christmas cards with envelopes. Can be imprinted with personalized name for additional cost. Sale **86¢**

(111) Christmas Gift Wrap—(1) Trio Foil Wrap 135 x 20", or (2) Trio Paper Wrap 396 x 20", or (3) 6-ribbon pack including 3 1/2" rolls and 3 1/2" rolls. Sale, each **87¢**

## Thursday Olympic Room Luncheon

Come, try our "Daily Special"—a different and delicious menu every day to tempt Bay shoppers in the Olympic Room, lower main.

### Thursday's "Daily Special"

Turkey a la King served with Parsley and Carrots  
Crosty Roll and Butter

15¢ Dessert

Port Gary Tea or Coffee

Served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

## Stationery Specials

(112) Parker Cartridge Pens—Famous Parker quality cartridge pens for home, office or school. A fine writing instrument. Sale **2.10**

(113) Imperial Note Pad and Envelopes—Fine quality paper for home correspondence. Pack of 100 and envelopes. Sale **2 for 67¢**

(114) Boxed Stationery—Attractive for gifts. 60 sheets of quality paper and 36 envelopes. Sale, box **89¢**

(115) Scrabble—Famous game with polished wood letters. Educational, fun. Sale **3.99**

(116) Monopoly—Rainy-day favorite with children and adults. Sale **3.99**

(117) Jigsaws—490 pieces in illustrated box. Interesting, challenging. Sale **2 for 99¢**

(118) Poker Rack—Revolving plastic rack with 200 interlocking chips. Monte Carlo style. Reg. 7.95. Sale **5.99**

(119) Desk Companion—Combination dictionary of 60,000 words, plus section on English usage. Reg. 3.50. Sale **2.48**

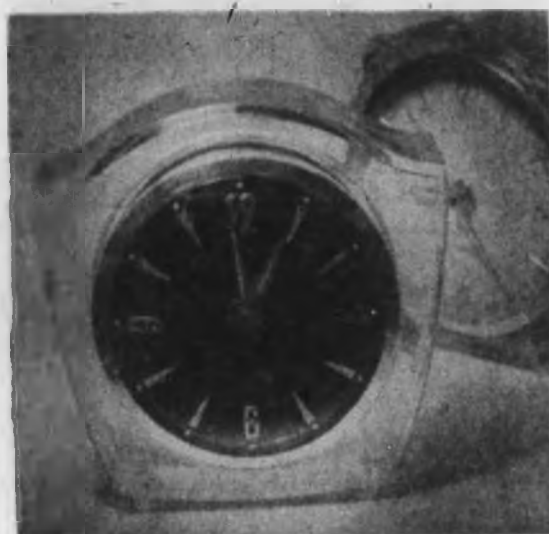
(120) All-Leather Binder—Heavy zipper, 3" rings. Standard size, plastic vinyl gusset, bumper edge. Reg. 7.95. Sale **5.99**

(121) Typing Desk—All metal construction. Has shelf for books, two drawers. Approx. 27" high. Sale **14.99**

(122) Typing Paper—300 sheets boxed typing paper, 8 1/2 x 11" size. Sale **2.19**

(123) Typing Records—Canary sheets, 500 packaged. Ideal for copy work. Sale **99¢**

The BAY, stationery, main



## Save on Alarm Clocks For your home or gifts

Park and Save Sale

**4<sup>99</sup>**

Attractive and fascinating clocks in a Lucite case that makes the movements visible. German-made clocks of guaranteed quality. Luminous dial. Clear, yellow, pink or mauve.

## Jewellery Specials

(125) Electric Kitchen Clock—By Westclox. Clear, easy-to-read dial. Black numerals on white background. Decorative white, yellow or turquoise case. Sale **4.49**

(126) Assorted Jewellery—Newly arrived clearance from famous manufacturer. Necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets, . . . stone sets, metals and beads. Reg. \$2.95 each. Sale **99¢**

(127) Crystal Jewellery—Imported from Austria. Sparkling aurora cut crystal necklaces, graduated beads. Reg. \$3 strand. Sale **1.99**  
Matching Earrings **1.88** pair

## Save on Notions

(128) Clothes Valet—Keeps clothes neat and tidy. Polished wood in walnut, blond, teak or mahogany. Reg. 14.95. Sale **10.99**

(129) Tapestry Carryall—Smartly styled grouponist tapestry bag. Canadian-made. Full zipper opening. Double handle, plastic lined. Beige, black, brown. Sale **3.99**

(130) Tapestry Carryall—Longline styling with tapestry pattern, zipper opening, plastic lined with outside pocket. Beige, brown, black. Sale **3.29**

(131) Plaid Buffle Bag—Airliner-type carryall, compact for shopping, school, overnight trips, etc. Double handle. Canvas, plastic lined. Sale **1.55**

(132) Garment Bag—Plastic quilted construction with metal frame. 2 hooks, holds 16 garments. 54" full length zipper opening. Sale **1.58**

(133) Sally Switch Dress Form—11 adjustable pieces make this sturdy construction dress form a must for every home sewer. Heavy metal stand. Reg. 22.95. Sale **17.45**

(134) Brush-type Hair Rollers—10 brush hair rollers with end hold-ons, in a poly bag. Reg. \$1. Sale **87¢**

(135) Terry Face Cloths—Large size, absorbent and soft. Assorted colors. Sale **4 for 57¢**



## Want Drive-In Service? Use the Bay's Parcel Port

Call 385-1311, order what you need—We'll charge it and deliver to the Parkade Parcel Port, a courteous attendant will put it in your car.

(136) Splash Raincoats for ladies. Fold easily into a shopping bag or purse for sudden rainstorms. Full length. Small, medium, large and extra large. Sale **1.58**

(137) Iron Board Set—Hardy, soft tuffex pad with asbestos cover that speeds up ironing time. Fits standard 54" board. Reg. 1.29. Sale **87¢**

(138) Stacking Chairs—Wrought iron chairs with padded seat and back. Size 14"x14"x32". Black, blue, beige, yellow. Sale **6.29**

(139) Artificial Floral Arrangements—New Fall selection to decorate your home long after outdoor flowers stop blooming. Sale **2.99**

(140) Rechargeable Flashlight—Practical novelty flashlight that never needs batteries. Just plug into wall socket to recharge. Strong beam. Sale, each **3.99**

(141) Mothproof Garment Bag—Vinyl bag has room for 20 or more garments. Fully mothproof with crystals container, zipper opening, 3-hook drop frame. Navy. Reg. 6.95. Sale **4.99**

The BAY, notions, main



## Combat Colds With A Devilbiss Vaporizer

Park and Save Sale

**7<sup>88</sup>**

Guaranteed non-breakable bottle has automatic shut-off. Steams all night. Complete with cord and free sample of Vicks Vapo-steam.

## Household Needs, Cosmetics

(142) Hair Dryer—Hood type universal dryer with 4 temperature control, silent operating. White hat box has large mirror and storage space. Sale **26.95**

(144) Bubbling Bath Oil—Lotionized for softer, smoother skin. Apple blossom, pine, lavender. 16-oz. bottle. Sale **98¢**

(146) HMC Facial Tissues—Economy box of 1,000 sheets. Sale **87¢**

(146) Kotex Sanitary Pads—Economy size box of 48 napkins. Sale **1.89**

(147) Eco Fruit Salt—Household size. Sale **93¢**

(148) Mafrol Wafters—36 98-calorie wafters for four satisfying meals. Chocolate or spice. Sale **1.00**

## Shop the Easy Way With PBA

Permanent Budget Account has all the advantages of a charge account with extended budget and no down payment.

(149) Metron Liquid—A 900-calorie-a-day plan to help you lose unwanted weight. Chocolate, Vanilla, Buttercotch. Sale **6 tins 1.99**

(150) Bayer Aspirin—Bottle of 100 tablets plus free tube of Oronol Ointment. Sale **83¢**

(151) Dorothy Gray Lipsticks—In full size swivel case. Super-stay in shades of (flamboyant red), Blush Pink, Tangerine, Apricot Parfait. Reg. 1.50. Sale **75¢**

(152) Dorothy Gray Cologne—Stock up for that extra little gift. Popular fragrances. Reg. 1.25. Sale **50¢**

(153) Cosmetic Bags—Silk and brocade with 2 handles on outside, lined inside, zipper fastening. Sale **1.49**

(154) Roman Vase Bath Crystals—Unbreakable poly container, in red, yellow, blue, Jasmine, Lilac, Lavender. Sale **88¢**

(155) British Hot Water Bottles—Ridged on one side to prevent burning. Red, green, blue. Guaranteed. Sale **1.59**

(156) Hot Water Bottles from England. Standard stopper. Full size. Red, blue, green. Sale **1.29**

(157) Infra Red Heat Lamps—Relieve tension, muscle ache, rheumatism and arthritis discomforts. Sale **3.25**

(158) A.S.A. Tablets—5-grain strength for relief of pain, headaches, neuralgia. Bottle of 250. Sale **49¢**

(159) Marigold Rubber Gloves—Size 6 1/2-8 1/2. Protect pretty hands. Sale, pair **83¢**

(160) Tummy Shampoo and Tummy Cream—12-oz. plastic bottles. Pastel Blonde, Golden Blonde, Deep Brown, Flame Red, French Blue. Reg. 2.50. Sale **1.25**

(161) Lady Patricia Hair Spray—Firm or soft sprays. Giant size 11-oz. tin. Sale **89¢**

(162) Man Hair Cream—The perfect hair cream. Contains pure white emulsified oils. 4-oz. jar. Sale **39¢**

(163) Ben Deodorant—Popular roll-on for all-day protection. Sale **1.09**

The BAY, household needs, main



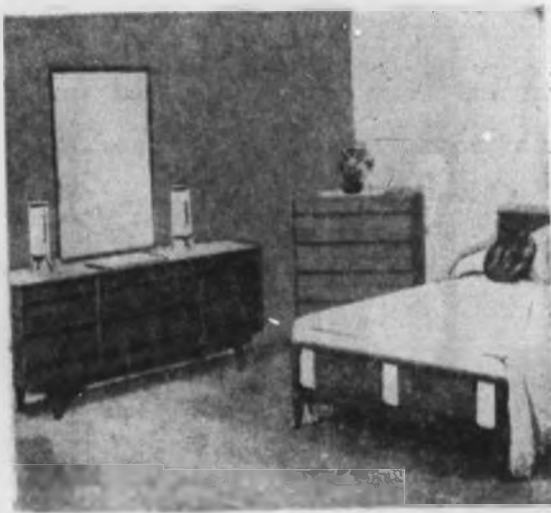
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# PARK and SAVE SALE!

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.



(164) **3-pce. bedroom suite**  
With 68" Triple Dresser

**219<sup>99</sup>**  
Park and Save Sale price  
CDP, \$13 monthly

Budget price, top quality workmanship in this three-piece suite that features radio headboard and chest plus a convenient 68" dresser. If you like simplicity of design combined with plenty of space you'll appreciate this good looking suite at a low sale price.

(165) **3-Pce. Bedroom Suite**—Ideal small room dimensions in this good looking suite in smoothly rubbed, glowing beautiful walnut. Suite consists of 47" double dresser, radio bed and chest. **149<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$10 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 1th

## Save on Lamps

(166) **Walnut Table Lamp**—Good looking walnut and brass table lamps are designed not only to give you needed amount of light for reading, but to add beauty to rooms as well. **2<sup>88</sup>**

(167) **3-Lamp Pole Light**—Three bullet lamps on a pole can be easily adjusted to the most comfortable reading position that prevents strain, gives the needed amount of light. **14<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, lamps, 1th



(168) **RCA Victor 23" TV with 60<sup>00</sup> trade for old set**

Sale price 259.95  
Less trade 60.00  
**199<sup>95</sup>**  
You pay

Set features 23" bonded picture tube that gives you larger viewing area, copper bonded circuits that assure dependable, trouble-free operation. Front speaker means listening clearer, and the lowboy styling in walnut finish follows the popular trend.

(169) **Windsor Stereo Combination**—Features 7-tube chassis for good sound and pickup, 4-speed automatic record player, dual channel stereo amplifier, stereo balance control. Walnut finish cabinet. **139<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$9 monthly

With 10-tube AM/FM chassis, **159<sup>99</sup>**  
CDP, \$10 monthly

(170) **Baycrest TV Combination**—21" TV screen with handwired power transformer chassis for top picture performance. Front controls, front speaker for easier operation. Stereo and radio features 10-tube AM/FM chassis, 4-speed automatic stereo record player, beautiful walnut or mahogany veneer cabinet. **129<sup>99</sup>**

Price, \$10.95. Less trade, \$120. You pay **429<sup>99</sup>**  
CDP, \$19 monthly

(171) **LP Records**—Mostly Richmond label that features pops and classical recordings. Reg. 1.98. **1<sup>49</sup>**

The BAY, television and records, 3rd

## Floor Cleaner Specials

(172) **G-E Vacuum Cleaner**—Efficient, easy to use, the G-E rolls smoothly behind you, features swivel top, diagonal bag, complete set of tools, full horsepower motor. **64<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$4 monthly



(173) **Esquire Hollywood unit**  
Smooth, deep-down comfort

Park and Save Sale,

CDP, \$6 monthly

Simmons' quality features a smooth top mattress with 232 coil springs that stay resilient, buoyant, give daily deep-down comfort! 33" unit comes complete with box spring and legs, looks neat in bedroom or playroom.

## Save on Chair Specials

(174) **Hustler Chairs**—Beautifully designed chairs, feature comfort plus the kind of good looks you want in your home. Wide choice of top quality nylon easy-care colors. **15<sup>99</sup>**

(175) **Lounge Chair and Ottoman**—True seating comfort! Comfortable, upholstered high back lounge chair has a matching footstool to rest your legs. Top quality materials, mostly brown tones. **64<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$6 monthly

(176) **Rock-a-Round Chair**—Spring-filled rocker has durable hardwood frame, reversible T-cushion seat, foam rubber high back and covers of brown, raisin or turquoise nylon. Tued backs really relax against this! **94<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$7 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th



(177) **G-E double door Fridge-freezer!** 100<sup>00</sup> trade-in

Sale price \$399  
Less \$100  
**299<sup>00</sup>**  
You pay only  
CDP, \$15 monthly

Fridge-freezer features 112lb. true zero zone freezer to keep frozen foods for months, plus automatic defrosting fridge section, 2 swing-out chrome finished shelves, large swing-out vegetable crisper, egg racks, butter keeper, modern straight line design.

(178) **G-E Automatic Dryer**—G-E high speed drying system does a fast, efficient drying job. Features 2-cycle control, lined dry cycle and automatic fluff cycle, heat selector, large capacity **178<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$11 monthly

(179) **G-E Automatic Washer**—Large 12lb. tub, perforated inner basket for a perfect rinse, filter-flo washing system, smooth Bakelite agitator, porcelain top and tub, hot and warm wash settings. **248<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$13 monthly

(180) **G-E Wringer Washer**—Full skirt, heavy duty pump that handles a big work load easily, 15-gal. capacity, free wheeling casters, smooth Bakelite **118<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$9 monthly

The BAY, major appliances, 3rd

## Pet Shop Specials

(181) **Beautiful Boodles**—Specially selected for extra quick taming, with clipped wings so they will soon hop right on your finger. All these boodles are talking strain. **3<sup>99</sup>**

(182) **Canaries with Cage**—Bright young canaries, from selected, healthy stock, in an attractively finished cage complete with perches, feed cups, etc. **5<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, pet shop, lower main



(183) **Nantucket styling in 2-pce. chesterfield suite**

Park and Save Sale price **344<sup>99</sup>**  
CDP, \$16 monthly

Really beautiful chesterfield offers matching chair—both come covered in hard-wearing, top quality tapestry. Sofa is a good 80" in length, and both chair and chesterfield have tension spring construction, true high-back comfort.

(184) **Rumpus Room 2-Pce. Suite**—Couch and chair! The drop-back lounge can be used as a spare bed! Chair features plenty of man-size comfort, and both are upholstered in durable, easy-to-clean nylon fabric covers. **99<sup>99</sup>**

CDP, \$9 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 1th

## Royal Albert Teaware at Less Than Half Price!

Slight flaws in pattern that will not affect wear—or beauty—of this imported Royal Albert teaware.

Dinner Plates, Sale 1.50	Soup Plates, Sale 1.40
Lunch Plates, Sale 1.40	Sweets, Sale 89c
Salad Plates, Sale 1.00	Oval Vegetable Dish, Sale 3.10
Bread and Butter Plates, Sale 89c	Platters, Sale 3.10
Fruits, Sale 89c	Hustler Sets, Sale 1.89
Cereals, Sale 1.00	Sugar and Cream, pair 1.69
	Teapots, Sale 3.10

No mail or phone orders, please  
The BAY, china, 3rd

## Floor Covering Specials

(185) **Textured Trilan**—Cover your floors with this attractive broadloom for resiliency, and soil-resistance. In brown tweed, coffee tweed, plain brown, turquoise and other decorator shades. **5<sup>99</sup>**

Sale, sq. yd.

(186) **Colony Ray Acrlan**—Combination of cut and looped pile for depth, richness and resilient softness underfoot. Acrlan carpet is mothproof, really durable, features two-tone effect design. **7<sup>99</sup>**

Sale, sq. yd.

(187) **Plain Viscone**—Attractive, inexpensive floor covering features easy care, is ideal for light traffic areas. Comes in shades of rose, green or sand. 9' width. **4<sup>99</sup>**

Sale, sq. yd.

(188) **Tweed Viscone**—Sandstone, turquoise, tan—three of the smartest, freshest colors in attractive Viscone tweed. Use it wall-to-wall or for smaller size, hard-wearing rugs. 9' and 12' widths. **3<sup>99</sup>**

Sale, sq. yd.

(189) **Imported 100% Wool Twist**—9' and 12' widths, resists marking, shading and wears long and well. Wide assortment of beautiful decorator colors to add warmth to your home. **9<sup>99</sup>**

Sale, sq. yd.

The BAY, floor coverings, 1th

## Save on These Staples Values

(190) **Belgian Flannelette Blankets**—Soft, warm, comfortable—just what you're looking for for Winter! Top quality blankets offer long, hard wear, come in sizes for every bed! **80"x90", Sale, pr. 4.29**  
**70"x90", Sale, pr. 4.49** **80"x100", Sale, pr. 5.99**  
**70"x100", Sale, pr. 5.79** **80"x100", Sale, pr. 6.69**  
**70"x108", Sale, pr. 6.29** **80"x108", Sale, pr. 7.69**

(191) **Extra Long Kinglet Blankets**—Cosy flannelette, the winner for Winter, with a heavyweight, deeply rich pile; a close, firm weave. Ample tuck-in for the tallest people! White, with colored border. **70"x100", Sale, pr. 6<sup>99</sup>** **80"x100", Sale, pr. 7<sup>99</sup>**

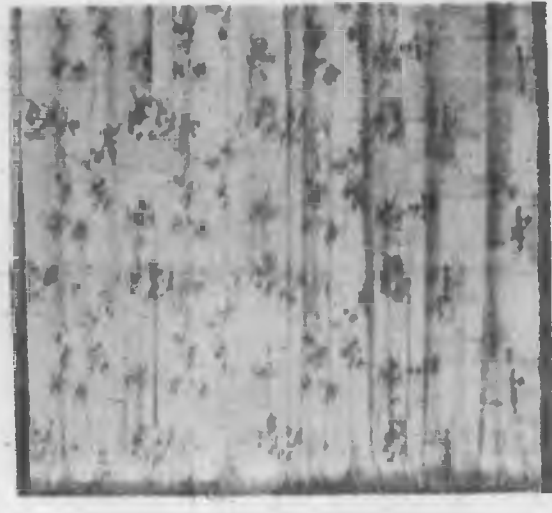
(192) **Nylon Blend Blankets**—Lightweight warmers, 72"x84", feature colorfast satin binding, come in pastel shades of blue, green, yellow, beige, pink, turquoise to match your bedroom. **4<sup>99</sup>**

(193) **Electric Blankets**—You're comfortably warm ALL night long, even in coldest weather, under an electric blanket you control yourself! Single bed size, pastel shades, rayon acetate cover, satin bound, 2-year guarantee. **16<sup>99</sup>**  
Double bed size, **17<sup>99</sup>**  
Double bed, double control, **19<sup>99</sup>**

(194) **Satin-Bound Blend Blankets**—Lightweight warmth, 72"x84" blankets in colorfast pastels. Hard-wearing blankets are washable, comfortable, ideal as an "extra." Pastels. **3<sup>99</sup>**

(195) **Texmade Sheets, Cases**—Snowy white cotton sheets and cases feature long, hard-wear despite flaws. Stock up now at these low sale prices. **63"x100", Sale, pr. 4.39** **81"x100", Sale, pr. 4.99**  
**72"x100", Sale, pr. 4.69** **42"x36" Cases, Sale, pr. 1.19**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



(196) **Decorative, lined ready made drapes at a savings!**

Park and Save Sale, pair **14<sup>99</sup>**

Give your room a fresh new look with subtle, shimmering drapes of rayon antique satin, with pinch pleated headings, full sateen lining and heavy duty empire hooks. They come in assorted florals or textured plains to suit your furnishings. 1 width x 84" long.

Also 2 widths x 84" **29.99 pr.** 3 widths x 84" **44.99 pr.**

(197) **Decorative Drapery Fabrics**—Now decorator patterned barkcloth or soft, flowing Colortray drapery at a special low price! Have an expensive effect at a penny price. **98c**

Sale, yd.

(198) **Kirsch Cord Draw Extension Rods**—These smooth-running rods are designed with nylon glides and sturdy construction to give you long service, display your draperies attractively. Ivory colored steel. 24 to 48" long. **2.49 ea.** 68 to 120", **4.49 ea.**

Also 48 to 86", **3.49 ea.** 84 to 130", **5.99 ea.**

(199) **Provincial Print Throws**—This easy-to-care-for cotton throw protects your furniture and is easy care, colorfast and washable. Attractive green or brown Provincial prints to tone up your room. Full Bouillon fringe finish! Size 72"x108". **7<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, draperies, 1th

## Garden Shop Specials

(200) **6 cubic foot Bale of Peat Moss**—A full size bale of peat moss that will improve every part of the garden, being particularly suitable for mulching, around evergreens, rhododendrons, azaleas and heathers for better results next spring. **9<sup>99</sup>**

Sale, bale

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November Charge Accounts Now Open—Purchases made on and after October 23 will go on your November charge account, payable December 10th.  
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## Spring Flowering Bulb Sale

(201) **King Alfred Daffodils**—Large flowers in clear, rich golden color on sturdy, long stems. **2<sup>99</sup>**  
to multiply each year. **40 bulbs 1<sup>99</sup>**

(202) **Darwin Tulips**—Brilliant shades in your choice of colors. Fine large flower heads on strong stems. Choice of colors. **25 bulbs 89c**

(203) **Rainbow Mixed Tulips**—Will give a glorious display of flowers next spring. A mixture of all the popular colors. **100 bulbs 3<sup>99</sup>**

(204) **Giant Parrot Tulips**—Rich coloring, beautiful treated edges to the blooms. Your choice of colors. **25 bulbs 1<sup>99</sup>**

(205) **Paperwhite Narcissus**—A lovely early flowering narcissus for the garden, but particularly recommended for indoor forcing in pots or bowls. **12 bulbs 69c**

(206) **Crocus (spring flowering)**—Choose your favorite color or have them mixed. Choice of yellow, white, striped, mauve. **25 bulbs 59c**

(207) **Snowdrops**—No garden is complete without clusters of these early flowering beauties. **25 bulbs 89c**

(208) **Double Anemones**—A mixture of color to be assured of bright contrasts in your early spring garden. **25 bulbs 49c**

(209) **Hyacinths**—The brightest flowers in Spring garden. Fragrant too! Choice of blue, white, red or pink. **4 bulbs 59c**

(210) **White Daffodils**—Make a brilliant display, and are a fine new addition to the established garden. **25 bulbs 1<sup>99</sup>**

(211) **Scillas**—Very attractive bright blue flowers for rockery groups or mass planting. Open flower is quite hardy for displays every Spring. **25 bulbs 59c**

(212) **"Geranium" Daffodils**—Bright orange-red eye in a white large, narcissus-type flower. **12 bulbs 69c**

(213) **Muscari (Grape Hyacinths)**—Very beautiful blue flowers in groups on each stem. They multiply freely if left in the ground. Rockery or group planting. **20 bulbs 59c**

(214) **Wedgewood Iris**—The favorite Wedgewood blue, quite hardy and will flower every year. **25 bulbs 59c**

(215) **Chionodoxa ("Gloria of the Snow")**—Very early flowering blue and white flower. In rockeries or group planting they multiply freely. **25 bulbs 59c**

(216) **Kaunuculas**—A mixture of colors in these attractive Spring flowers. Can be grown under glass. **15 bulbs 59c**

(217) **Double Daffodils**—Large double flowers, giving 2 color effect of orange and yellow. Very attractive. **25 bulbs 81c**

(218) **Mixed Variety Daffodils**—Collection of yellow and narcissus type. **40 bulbs 1<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, garden shop, lower main



# PARK and SAVE SALE!

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 21<sup>ST</sup> MAY 1870.



## (219) Prestone Anti-Freeze

Sale, qt. 63¢ Gal. 2<sup>55</sup>

Winterize your car now! Protect the cooling system from freezing, clogging, rusting! Prestone's exclusive "magnetic film" protects all metals, including aluminum, will not boil away. Get your Anti-freeze now at this low sale price, while quantities last.



## (221) Valor Oil Heater for Winter

Park and Save Sale 24<sup>99</sup> Reg. 29.95

CDP, \$5 monthly  
Odorless heater provides quick warmth on chilly days, comes complete with filling can. Good looking design, odorless, constant blue flame. Economical way to heat rooms when the weather turns cold.



## (220) Stainless Steel Cookware

Park and Save Sale, price 22<sup>99</sup> Set

CDP, \$5 monthly  
Four-piece set at sale savings offers good looking cookware, needed pieces that do the best job possible, help preserve delicious natural flavors of vegetables. Set consists of: 1-qt., 2-qt. and 3-qt. saucepan, two of which convert to double boiler, and 4-qt. Dutch oven. All with covers.



## (229) Rondo 8-MM 3-Lens Camera

Park and Save Sale, price 24<sup>88</sup>

Use your CDP, \$5 monthly  
Wonderful Rondo 8-mm. movie camera features telephoto and normal lens, framed viewfinder, easy dial selector, crank wind and automatic footage counter. Made by craftsmen to precision specifications, these cameras are outstanding in performance—and low price.

## (220) Custom Seat Covers at 20% Off

Choose from ten styles in the most popular colors! You'll protect the upholstery on your car, add to its good looks and value! Just bring in the car make, year and model—we'll do the rest. Reg. prices 24.50 to 47.75. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery. Sale prices 19<sup>00</sup> to 38<sup>20</sup>

The BAY, hardware, lower main

(222) Sunbeam Steam Irons—Exclusive steam flow vents give all-over cushion of rolling steam for near perfect ironing. Hot in 20 seconds, steaming in 1/2 minute! Weight is just 3 lbs. Sale, each 13<sup>99</sup>

(223) Hair Dryers—Dry your hair the easy way with this quick-to-warm dryer with large hood, flexible hose, four-way heat. Complete with blue vinyl "hat box" zipper case. Sale, each 17<sup>99</sup>

(224) Queen Size TV Tables—Trays are beautifully patterned with "Tote Rose" design, stand securely on vinyl tipped brass legs. Ideal for TV entertaining, seat-side snacks. Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>

(225) Galvanized Garbage Cans—Rust-resistant, complete with lid. Cans stand 24" high, have diameter. Neat looking cans take care of 38<sup>99</sup> waste disposal easily. Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, hardware, lower main

## (227) Fire Screen Specials

Brass and Copper Firecreens—36"x28" screens, made by Brooks, are of good looking solid brass and copper, lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Black mesh screens have centre pull. Sale, ea. 17<sup>99</sup>

(228) Copper and Brass Firecreens—Top quality Brooks construction. Screens feature centre pull, black mesh screen. Fittings are solid copper and brass with lacquer finish. 42"x28". Sale, each 19<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, housewares, lower main

## November Charge Accounts Are Now Open

Shop Thursday, Oct. 25th  
Pay by December 10th

Enquire in the Accounts Office, 11th, about the Bay's easy credit plans: CDP (continuous deferred payment), PBA (permanent budget account) or charge.

## Thursday Olympic Room Luncheon

Come, try our "Daily Special"—a different and delicious menu every day to tempt Bay shoppers in the Olympic Room, lower main.

### Thursday's "Daily Special"

Turkey a la King  
served with Parsley and Carrots  
Crusty Roll and Butter  
Ice Dessert  
Port-Garry Tea or Coffee  
Served from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

79¢

The BAY, Olympic Room, lower main

## Canadian Wallpaper Demonstration

Mrs. Nelson, wallpaper expert, will demonstrate the use and application of wallpaper Friday and Saturday in the Bay's hardware department, lower main floor. See the beautiful assortment of new Canadian designs—and how easy it is to apply this pre-pasted paper. Demonstrations: Friday, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## 9 A.M. SPECIALS! PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY! NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D.s

Baby Blankets—Wrap style, Esmond cloth blankets, 36"x50", in pink, blue or yellow. Nursery patterns, whipped edges. Subs. Sale, each 1<sup>44</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Sale! Millinery—Fabulous fake furs, pillboxes, turbans and pull-on hats in assorted fall colors. 50 only. Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Part Box Lots Wool—Top quality selection of wools in all types and blends, various plys. Reg. 39¢. Sale, 1-oz. ball 21<sup>¢</sup>

The BAY, wools, main

Hazel Bishop Lipsticks—Choice of colors: "Real, Real Red," "Real, Real Pink," "Coral. Jumbo 3/4 oz. tube in attractive cases. Sale, each 49<sup>¢</sup>

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Waxpaper Refills—For sandwiches, liner, refrigerator use. Waxpaper refills, double coated, 100' rolls. Sale 4 for 99<sup>¢</sup>

The BAY, notions, main

Shingle Stain—Gives a professional finish to roofs or any rough textured wood surface. Red, green, brown. Sale, gal. 1<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, paints, main

Billy West Blue Jeans—Heavy duty 13½-oz. denim for extra hard wear. Sanforized, western-cut jeans in blue. 14, 16, 18. Sale, pair 2<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Half Price! Drapery Yardage—Cotton or antique satin, 45" to 48" wide, now at half price. Reg. 1.98 to 2.98 yard. Short lengths. Sale, yard 99<sup>¢</sup> to 1<sup>49</sup>

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Women's Shoes—Incomplete range of women's shoes including dress pumps, stacked heels and comfort shoes. Limited quantity only. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Assorted colors. Sale, pair 5<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Children's Slippers—Wide assortment of children's slippers priced at a saving. Choose now for family wear or for gifts. Assorted colors in fabric and corduroy. Sizes 5 to 3 collectively. Sale, pair 1<sup>48</sup>

The Bay, children's shoes, 2nd

7" Polythene Flashlights—Magnetic polythene flashlights were regularly priced at 1.49. Sale, each 99<sup>¢</sup>

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Sale! Children's Watches—Swiss-made watches have clear, easy-read dial, plastic wristbands. Sale, each 3<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, watches, main

Shirt Blouses—Crisply tailored cotton blouses by famous Canadian maker feature roller or short sleeves, convertible neckline, man-style tailoring. Solids and prints. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, sports wear, 2nd

Wetness 26" Doll—She drinks and wets, her head turns, eyes move, and so do her arms and legs. Sprayed natural hair. Dressed in buttoned skirt and diaper. Sale 2<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, toys, lower main

100 Only! Tailored Blouses—as well as classic orlon sweaters. Crisply tailored cotton blouses come in assorted colors. Broken size range, 12 to 20. Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Girls' Slips—Fitted at waist, with flared skirt, adjustable shoulder straps. Easy-care nylon knit. Lacy-trimmed bodice and hem. Sizes 2 to 6. White. Sale, each 77<sup>¢</sup>

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

## At the Bay: Services you want in easy-to-find locations—

- The Bay Shoe Clinic, lower main
- The Bay Dispensary, main floor
- The Bay Watch Repair, main floor
- The Bay Fur Storage, 2nd floor
- The Bay Optical Dept., 2nd floor
- The Bay Post Office, 3rd floor
- The Bay Accounts Office, 4th floor

## 2 P.M. SPECIALS! PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY! NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D.s

Alarm Clocks—Wind-up alarms feature clear, easy-to-read dial, plastic case. Sale, each 1<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, clocks and watches, main

Electric Alarm Clocks—Wake up easily and on time with an electric alarm clock, guaranteed quality. Ivory plastic case. Sale, each 2<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, clocks and watches, main

Flannelette Diapers—26"x26" diapers in soft white flannelette feature hemmed edges. Square shape. Sale 2<sup>88</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Darts—For enthusiastic dart players, these Unicorn darts of distinction: 3 medium-weight darts in a plastic container. Red or green feathers, silver body. Sale 1<sup>49</sup>

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Men's Furnishings to Clear—Sport shirts, dress shirts, sweaters, pyjamas, ties and underwear. Sale, 1/3 to 1/2 Off

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Woodbury Creams—Cold cream; deep, quick-acting! All-Purpose Cream; deep moisturizing for dry skins. 4-oz. jars. Reg. 89¢. Sale, each 44<sup>¢</sup>

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Girls' Suits, Half Price—Wool and rayon mix. Suits feature box coat, pleated skirt, come in beige and green, beige and rose, beige and blue. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 12.98. Sale 6<sup>49</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 2nd

**Need Money?**  
**The Bay Cashes Cheques!**

For your water, electric, telephone bills here, too—we have a cashier service on the fourth floor to cash old age pension, baby bonus, and personal cheques.

## (235) Sawyer's Model 5 Projector

Park and Save Sale, price 63<sup>88</sup>

CDP, \$6 monthly

3"x2" Sawyer's 35-mm. slide projector has f3.5 lens, 500-watt brilliance. Semi-automatic slide changing, all controls on one side. Projector comes complete with self-carrying case.

(236) Rondo Automatic Colormatic—35-mm. camera needs only one setting... Set film speed on easy-to-read dial—then just aim and shoot. Rapid rewind, manual operation if desired. Sale 32<sup>99</sup>

CDP, \$5 monthly

(237) Petrie-Prest Automatic Camera—Fully automatic Petrie-Prest 35-mm. camera features all the easy-to-use features you want to assure you the best pictures ever. Sale 79<sup>99</sup>

CDP, \$7 monthly

(238) 2"x2" Slide Viewer—Luxury 2"x2" viewer for a bright, big picture for all 35-mm. slides. Operates on two "C" batteries. Two-tone grey case. 4<sup>88</sup> Batteries extra. Reg. 5.49. Sale 4<sup>88</sup>

(239) Universal Slide Tray—Slide tray fits most projectors, has 40 slide capacity, is indexed on one side. Plastic lid. Sale, each 66<sup>¢</sup>

(240) Koko Flash Unit—Small, compact unit operates on AC and DC current, fits on accessories shoe of most 2½" or 35-mm. cameras. No more bulbs! The Koko flash unit is good for 50,000 flashes. Includes AC cord and camera synchro cord. Batteries extra. Sale, each 24<sup>88</sup>

CDP, \$3 monthly

(241) Leather Gadget Bags—All-leather bags are plush lined, have sectional interior, outside pocket, zipper top, shoulder strap and pad. Sale, each 9<sup>99</sup>

(242) Bayerrol 8-MM Film—8-mm. color movie film includes processing, is available in indoor and outdoor type. Includes processing. Sale 3<sup>19</sup>

(243) Bayerrol 35-MM. Color Film—20 exposure roll. ASA 10. Take beautiful colored shots with this film. Includes processing. Sale 2<sup>79</sup>

(244) Rondo Tripod—All-metal tripod extends to 60", folds to 18". Pan and tilt head. Geared centre post for easy elevation. Legs lock at any height. Sale, each 13<sup>99</sup>

(245) Recording Tapes—1800' recording tape. Mylan ball on 7" plastic reel. Sale, reel 4<sup>88</sup>

(246) Sekonk Light Meter—One hand, easy-to-use operation. ASA reading from 10 to 1,600 ASA. Aim and line-up the two indicators. Includes leather case and neck strap. Sale 7<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, cameras, main



# U.S., Russian Ships on Collision Course

Blockade  
Launched  
Today

## READY FOR WAR--CASTRO

### Smaller Nations Appeal

Call for Intervention  
After UN Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-five Russian ships early today headed toward a possible clash with American warships as President Kennedy ordered use of any force necessary against foreign vessels trying to run the U.S. blockade of Cuba.

The president issued a proclamation, effective at 7 a.m. PDT, today, authorizing use of naval, military and air power to block delivery to Cuba of arms ranging from missiles to bombers. Ships trying to pierce the blockade will be sunk if all else fails.

Under the proclamation, any ships defying search orders or refusing to turn back will be "taken into custody," boarded by armed navy and marine parties, and hauled to U.S. ports.

#### 25 SOVIET SHIPS

Shortly after the president issued the proclamation, defense Secretary Robert McNamara disclosed that 25 Soviet ships were headed for Cuba. He ordered all navy and marine personnel held on active duty for as much as one year beyond their normal tours. About 50,000 men were expected to be affected.

McNamara, who had said previously that ships violating the blockade would be sunk as a last resort, told a news conference last night that it was fair to assume some of the 25 vessels bearing down on the U.S. fleet were carrying offensive weapons banned by the proclamation.

#### FIRST TEST

McNamara said he looked for the first test of the blockade to come within 24 hours, or by late today, when the first Soviet vessel was expected to approach Cuba. The navy was keeping a watchful eye on the approaching Soviet ships.

The presidential proclamation officially putting into effect the blockade of Cuba was entitled "Interdiction of the delivery of offensive weapons to Cuba." It listed the specific arms as:

Surface-to-air missiles;

#### New Look in Defence

## Our High Purpose Not Well Served

By HARRY HALIWEILL  
Third of a Series

Behind the confusion in Canada's defence policy are a sense of high purpose, a realization of our own limitations and a good dollop of out-of-date military convention.

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#### Test Series Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday announced a double postponement of planned high altitude nuclear tests due to technical difficulties.

The high purpose is to contribute to mutual security in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and North American Defence (NORAD), and to supply forces for United Nations police work.

#### NOT WELL SERVED

But the purpose is not well served in the execution. By comparison with the giants—the United States, the Soviet Union, and even France and Britain—any military effort we could mount in terms of rockets and nuclear warheads would be puny, and the cost would be unbearable.

#### LOGIC FAULTY

Just compare the U.S. defence budget of \$52,000,000,000 with Canada's defence outlay of \$1,600,000,000.

For some, this leads logically to complete abandonment of military spending and to adoption of some form of neutralism. The logic is faulty.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A group of approximately 40 smaller nations in the UN late Tuesday agreed to ask Acting Secretary-General U Thant to intervene in the Cuban crisis in an effort to avoid a U.S.-Soviet collision.

Among the countries present were members of the so-called non-aligned Belgrade group and smaller nations in Africa, Europe, Asia and Latin America.

#### CALM URGED

A three-man delegation will ask U Thant to appeal to all the parties concerned—the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba—not to do anything to exaggerate the situation. Charging piracy, the Soviet Union asked the Security Council to insist that the United States "invalidate" its naval blockade of Cuba.

#### CONDEMNNS ACTIONS

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin formally submitted a resolution urging the 11-member body to condemn actions of the U.S. "aimed at violating the United Nations charter and at increasing the threat of war." Zorin introduced his draft at the end of a lengthy statement in which he heaped criticism on a U.S. resolution calling for the "dismantling and withdrawal from Cuba of all missiles and other offensive weapons."

#### AGREEMENTS BETRAYED

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, who requested the meeting and opened debate, charged Russia with a long list of betrayed agreements which had shadowed the world since the Second World War.

The Soviet build-up of missiles in Cuba was the most "profound" threat to world peace since the war and Stevenson said he feared Soviet Premier Khrushchev in his assessment

### Nikita At Opera

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev, looking relaxed amid the Cuban crisis, Tuesday night went to hear and lead the applause for American opera star Jerome Hines.



## Britain Lends Support To Kennedy's Position

CP from AP-Reuters

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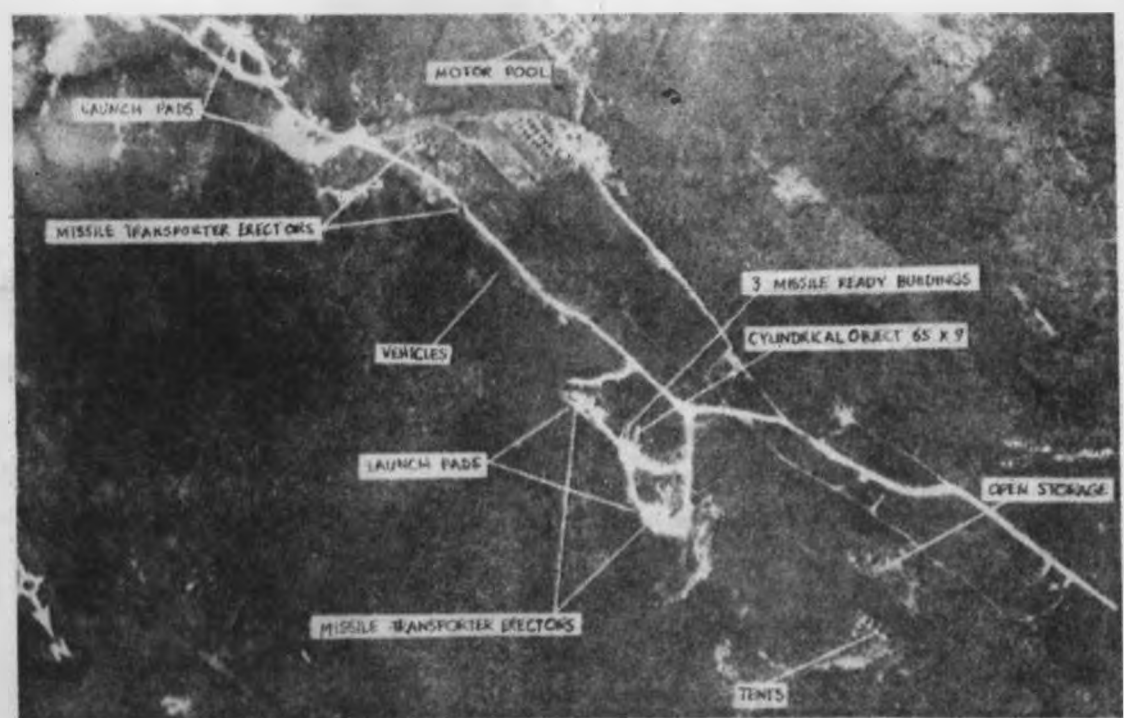
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a solution "by peaceful means—and not by relying on force." There was widespread expectation of a Soviet counter-move—and many eyes turned on Berlin where American leaders have repeatedly predicted in recent weeks the Russians would create new crises this winter. West Berliners expressed satisfaction.

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### Cuban Base Reinforced By Marines

Battle-ready U.S. Marines, above, helmeted and wearing armored vests, are among reinforcements flown in through weekend to strengthen U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. Civilian personnel and dependents were evacuated from big base as garrison was boosted in tense Cuban situation.—(AP Photofax.)



### Missile Base in Cuba

Released by U.S. Embassy in London, picture above was identified as showing medium-range ballistic missile base in Cuba in operational status. Missiles have 1,100-mile range. No further information was

released, nor was time or method of obtaining picture. However, it was probably taken from U.S. U-2 plane.—(AP Photofax)

### Kennedy 'Pirate' Says Cuban Chief

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Premier Fidel Castro said Tuesday night anyone who tries to carry out an arms inspection in Cuba "had better come ready for combat."

Cuba's arms are defensive, he said, promising that his nation "will not be an easy victim." "We will know how to defend ourselves," he shouted. "We have taken the measures to resist and repulse any aggression from the United States. Listen to me well!"

He was applauded for several moments at that point in his televised speech, monitored here.

#### PIRATE

The bearded Cuban leader called President Kennedy a pirate and declared his blockade proclamation violates international law.

"We will acquire the arms we feel like acquiring and we don't have to give an account to the imperialists," Castro said.

Cuba has the right to arm itself and defend itself and we have had to do so. What would have occurred if we had not armed at the time of Giron Beach (scene of the unsuccessful 1961 Cuban invasion)?

#### VIOLATION OF RIGHTS

"No country is able to blockade ships without violating international principles," Castro said in a televised speech to his nation, monitored here.

"This is an act which very soon will have repercussions in all the nations. It is a violation against the sovereign rights of our country and of all the peoples."

The Cuban said the rights of other nations would be violated by halting their vessels for search on the high seas.

#### MILITIA CROWD

He spoke before an audience which appeared to be composed largely of uniformed militiamen or soldiers. A large Cuban flag covered the wall behind him.

### Mistake Panics Canadians

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—An air raid siren shrieked in downtown Windsor Tuesday, jolting nerves already jangled by the tense Cuba blockade situation.

But it was a mistake. An operator at police headquarters pushed the wrong button in a routine test of emergency alarm systems in industrial plants.

Mayor Michael Patrick, sitting in his office a few blocks away when the siren sounded, immediately called civil defence and police for an explanation.

"Today was just the wrong day for a mistake like that," he said.

#### Crisis Roundup

### Fearful Latins Back U.S.

WASHINGTON—The 20-member Organization of American States, fearful of Communist nuclear assault, gave the U.S. solid backing over Cuba. All Latin nations agreed even to use of collective armed strength if needed to block Red arms.

OTTAWA—RCAP Air Defence Command has gone on increased alert because of the Cuba situation. Other segments of Canada's armed forces are not affected.

TACOMA—The Douglas Fir Plywood Association says it is getting calls for fallout shelter plans for the first time since the last Berlin crisis.

VANCOUVER—Anti-Communist pickets picketed in front of the U.S. consulate, opposing some 33 marching men and women protesting President Kennedy's arms quarantine.

LONDON—Screaming "viva Fidel, Kennedy to hell," more than 2,000 demonstrators smashed police lines and stormed the U.S. Embassy. There were no injuries, few arrests.

HALIFAX—The 800-ton Canadian freighter East Star, carrying 13 crew members and five members of a Russian circus troupe, is unreported since Oct. 12 on a voyage to Havana.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy set up an executive committee of the National Security Council to meet him daily to consider steps in the Cuba crisis.

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Navy warned all merchant shipping that key passages around Cuba may become dangerous waters when the arms blockade takes effect.

VANCOUVER—New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said the Cuban situation will give Prime Minister Diefenbaker the excuse he has been seeking to adopt nuclear weapons for Canada.

OLYMPIA—Stepped-up emergency preparations and activation of outlying radio command posts for Washington State government were ordered by state officials.

TACOMA—An undisclosed number of U.S. air force fighter-interceptor planes have been redeployed within the Pacific Northwest as a result of the Cuban crisis.

## Canada Students Picket Both Sides

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University students picketed the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa Tuesday, while others demonstrated at the United States Consulates in Montreal and Toronto and Vancouver.

The Cuban crisis was injected into a Commons budget debate when Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) sharply criticized the United States for imposing a blockade on arms shipments to the Caribbean island.

At Montreal, rival groups of Cuban and U.S. supporters clashed and were separated by police. Some punches were thrown and some of the students knocked down in a minor scuffle.

Demonstrators including McGill and Sir George Williams University students, carried anti-American banners and signs.

Several hours later another group, voicing support for

Kennedy, marched through the ranks of the first group. In Toronto, students chanting "we back Jack" and almost an equal number supporting Cuba demonstrated at the consulate.

In Ottawa, chanting "Cuba si, Russia no" and "We hate Russia," students demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy.

The Vancouver demonstration consisted of some 35

marchers, also sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee which Calude Jordan, 29, who identified himself as the publicity chairman said had no affiliation with Communists. They in turn were picketed by pro-U.S. pickets.

In Ottawa Mr. Nugent was interrupted by Deputy Speaker Gordon Chown who questioned whether the speech was in order, but not before the Edmonton member had finished nearly all he intended to say.

The speech produced the unusual situation of two cabinet ministers—Works Minister Fulton and Veterans Affairs Minister Churchill, government leader in the House—arguing against a government supporter on the point of order.

On the other hand Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg) argued for the speech.

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# Indians, Council Talk Lease Deal

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Indian Band council and city council Monday discussed leasing of more Indian land between Trunk Road and the Cowichan River for development of light industry.

Chife Mike Underwood pointed out the acreage has yet to be surveyed to determine the individually owned properties, and Indian landowners must be convinced of the benefits.

Involved in the scheme are approximately 108 acres which would eventually be leased by the Indians to individual businesses. City council members felt the entire area would increase in value considerably if some three miles of road is constructed as planned by the city.

City engineer Russ Potter will meet with Indian councillors early in November to explain details.

NANAIMO — As part of the program for Forest Products

After his address, announcement was made of the names of new officers of the club for next year. The new president will be Archie Read; fire vice-president, John Tonzetich; second vice-president George Topp and treasurer, Fred Armstrong.

The new directors are Len Barkley, Rolly Radcliffe, Fred Spencer, Ted Woollard, Bus Topp and treasurer, Fred Sheppard.

PORT ALBERNI — The son and daughter of the late Mrs. Betty Crozier, an outstanding Alberni Valley artist, presented one of their mother's paintings to the city of Port Alberni in a brief ceremony preceding the regular council meeting.

Peter Crozier and Mrs. Elizabeth Lien made the presentation to Mayor Loran Jordan, who expressed thanks on behalf of the city and said the

painting would be hung in city hall.

The picture was painted from a snapshot taken in 1910 of Third Avenue South, Mrs. Lien told council.

DUNCAN — Many farmers from Cowichan area are expected to take part in the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association today at the Ladysmith Legion Hall beginning at 11 a.m.

Main topic of discussion will be a proposed milk price reduction to producers. One of the resolutions to be put before the membership will state that the dwellings assessed for tax-

## Around the Island

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bulbs were stolen from the tree there last year.

The Canadian Legion will be notified that council will buy two wreaths to be placed on the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

The letter from the Vancouver Island Exhibition, complaining about lack of co-operation from the city and civic properties, which stirred things up at last week's meeting of the commission, landed on the mayor's desk.

Agreement was reached to hold a joint meeting of the council, the commission and the exhibition to discuss whether an exhibition will be held next year.

## Council in Brief

## Nanaimo Workers Accord Sought

NANAIMO — City council has agreed to meet with the civic employees' union to discuss a new working agreement.

A letter from the Chamber of Commerce, advising the council of the intention of the Better Business Bureau to establish a branch in Nanaimo with a full-time salesman on the staff—was received and filed.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce received high praise for its handling of this year's Empire Day celebrations and they were congratulated on coming out with an unspent balance of \$711.57. Offer by the Jaycees to return the money to the city was accepted.

Council felt unable to extend financial assistance to the Jaycees for the club's planned activities for Halloween at Departure Bay but the city will assure Jaycees of its "moral support."

Plans for Christmas lighting, developed by the lighting committee, have been tentatively approved, and Ald. W. C. McGregor's recommendation that the city limit its contribution to a grant of \$200 and the supplying of trucks to remove Christmas trees and guy wires, was adopted.

No Christmas tree will be placed on the city hall grounds, as too many light

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## In Nanaimo

## Works Program Readied

NANAIMO — City council has approved a winter works program involving an expenditure of \$99,083, which includes the work undertaken by the civic properties and recreation commission.

The projects to be undertaken include clearing site for new firehall, \$1,983; cemetery development, \$30,048; West Park Lake, \$8,670; Bowen Park \$6,670; road shouldering, \$24,000.

Estimated recovery on the above is \$44,082 leaving a balance of \$54,991 to be paid by the city.

At the time the list was made up, there were 34 persons receiving social assistance, who would have been

employed on these projects and removed from relief rolls.

This number has now dropped to below 20, so some of the work will have to be done by other labor. In this case, the city has to assume 25 per cent of the direct labor cost — an extra \$3,272.50.

Aldermen gave renewed attention to the regulation that anyone who was not on social

assistance prior to last June is not eligible for work under the winter works program.

Council adopted a proposal that a letter be written to the provincial government asking what the government proposes to do about the regulation, in view of the unanimous opinion of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that it should be changed or eliminated.

## Bridge Repaired

PARKSVILLE — The department of highways has announced that temporary repairs have been completed on Englishman River bridge near here.

The span was damaged Monday when hit by the trailer of a heavy logging truck. Severe load limitations had been placed on the bridge, a vital link in the Island highway.

## Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

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## Concert Tonight

## Band Program Diversified

Everything from Rogers and Hammerstein to Beethoven is what the 35-piece Royal Canadian Engineers' band can play and probably will at tonight's concert in the Royal Theatre starting at 8:30.

The band arrived at Work Point last night after a summer of travelling the Okanagan Valley, the Kootenays and even as far away as the Yukon.

With them the engineers brought their attractive vocalist, soprano Uliane Wade of

Chilliwack, veteran of radio and opera in Vancouver.

"This is our first concert of this type in Victoria," conductor Lieut. Leonard Camplin explained. "You will hear a difference in the way we play on stage as compared to the parade ground."

### Grieg Concerto Free Thursday

Free music will be presented for the public at the fortnightly recorded music program at the Victoria Public Library at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Featured will be Grieg's piano concerto, played by Artur Schnabel with orchestra conducted by Alfred Wallenstein.



You blow in here and it comes out there. Sgt. Charles Warr, Chilliwack, principal French horn player for the Royal Canadian Engineers band, gives impromptu demonstration for Rene Woolly, 4, son of PPCLI Sgt. B. E. Woolly, 912 Bewdley.

### Debbie's Ready

Proud owner of the biggest Halloween pumpkin in Victoria is Debbie Wade, 9, of 667A Head Street. She is nearly hidden by 96-pounder which outweighs her by seven pounds. It was grown in Central Saanich by her grandfather, Edmund Fuleher, who sent to England for the seed. The English pumpkin lacks the smooth outer layer of the North American cousins.

### High Court Trial For Soldier

Young PPCLI private soldier Robert Steven Brown of Work Point Barracks was yesterday committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter arising out of the death of a fellow soldier.

He will likely appear during the present sitting of the Assize Court in the provincial courthouse.

Brown was charged after a fight with Charles Grant, also of Work Point Barracks, Oct. 6 in James Bay. Grant died the following day from a fractured skull and a brain hemorrhage.

### Clinics Need Donors

First of three blood donor clinics to be held this week fell 67 pints short of its quota at Red Cross House yesterday.

Donors will have a chance to help the blood bank at two more clinics to be held this week. A clinic will be held today at the Canadian Service College, Royal Roads, 1:30 to 8 p.m. Another will be held tomorrow night at HMCS Naden, old gymnasium, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

### Nanaimo Woman Gets \$23,187 in Damages

NANAIMO — Mrs. Joyce Robinson of Nanaimo has been awarded damages totalling \$23,187 for injuries she received when she was struck by an auto five years ago. The award was made in Vancouver Tuesday by Mr. Justice N. W. Whittaker in Supreme Court against John Duchescher, driver of the car which struck her. The woman received multiple leg and other injuries.

### A Week's Wait

## City Jumps Bang on Fireworks

City stores will begin selling fireworks for Halloween tomorrow but stores in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt will have to wait for another week.

A municipal spokesman said yesterday the situation exists because Victoria still has not adopted a fireworks control

bylaw which is uniform with the bylaw adopted last year by Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils.

Meanwhile safety tips have been issued by the B.C. Safety Council in its annual attempt to make Halloween safe for children and grownups. Their seven-point safety program is:

● Use fireproof materials for costumes or avoid flimsy materials and oversized costumes.

● Wigs and masks with fibrous "hair" can also burn freely.

● Warn children to treat flames with respect as even regular clothing can burn quickly.

● Children should never carry a pumpkin with a lighted candle inside.

● Keep a close watch on the smallest children at all times.

● Explode all fireworks in a safe manner.

● Fireworks should never be thrown at any person.

### Group Is Growing

## Folks Retiring Love City Area

The capital region's senior citizen population stands at a record high of 24,500 and has been increasing at the rate of about 700 a year for the past five years.

This backs up claims that lower Vancouver Island is an ideal retirement area.

Persons 65 years of age and older comprise 16.5 per cent of the region's 180,104 population—more than double the national average of 7.7 per cent.

But, Junior Chamber of Commerce president Eric

Charman thinks there should be more senior citizens living here and that Victoria should be advertised extensively as Canada's favorite retirement area.

He said senior citizens contribute substantially to the local economy and that not enough effort is being made to bring them here.

### Retirement Lures

Capital Region Planning Board director Anthony Roberts, who released to the

Colonist statistics from the 1961 census, said that retirement attractions here probably account for the "quite high" percentage of elderly persons.

Sidney tops the list with 25 per cent of its population 65 years and over, Victoria and Oak Bay tied at 21 per cent, Central Saanich has 15 per

cent, Saanich 12 per cent and Esquimalt 7 per cent, he said.

The capital region has grown at the same rate as the Vancouver metropolitan area, with the 1961 census of 180,104 some 13 per cent higher than the 1956 census of 141,000. There were 121,000 persons in the region when the 1951 census was taken.

Slightly more than half of the people on Vancouver Island live in the capital region, Mr. Roberts said.

### Fly Ash, Salt Cake

## Smoke Draws Alberni Fire In Hot Letter

PORT ALBERNI — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. president E. G. Shorter will receive "a good strong letter" protesting the amount of fly ash and salt cake in the air here.

At a council meeting, Ald. George Folkard said that emanation from the pulp and paper mill had been particularly offensive from Monday to Saturday of last week and he had received many complaints.

Mayor Loran Jordan agreed that conditions had not improved. "It's an absolute shame. We should let them know that we're fed to the teeth," he declared.

Council decided to take action toward establishing an anti-air-pollution bylaw and to write a letter "in the strongest possible words" to Mr. Shorter.

Ald. Folkard said that the emanation from the pulp mill indicates that, in local industry, production is getting all the attention without regard to personal property.

"I think that as long as we let them get away with it, the nuisance will continue. If a similar problem stood in the way of production, something would be done about it."

### Charges Net \$150 in Fines

CAMPBELL RIVER — A triple offence cost a Vancouver motorist a total of \$150 in fines in magistrate's court here yesterday.

W. P. Klassen was charged with impaired driving, having no insurance and driving while under suspension.

Presiding magistrate was P. E. Lewis.

## Cast Problems Predicted In Any Pageant Repeat

PAID CAST: Viewpoint of one of the "voices" who narrated the centennial pageant this year is that it would be impossible to repeat the celebration, and for a reason nobody has thought to mention yet — very few people would come forward to make up the cast of the show. Apparently there were shortages during the pageant, even with the incentive of it being Victoria's major centennial celebration and all. It's a good point, too—maybe the businessmen who benefit most from tourism would like to pay the cast?

SQUARE DEAL: There seems to be something familiar about

### STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackelford

sympathy society president Jack Barracough's proposal for an arts centre in Bastion Square—we seem to remember he put forward a similar proposal for Cathedral Hill. Not that the proposal is no good—Victoria needs an arts centre—but the chances of getting the old courthouse seem rather dim. The Maritime Museum has also expressed interest.

### Census Breakdown For Victoria Area

	1956	1961	Increase
Victoria	54,584	54,941	1%
Saanich	38,358	48,876	30%
Oak Bay	14,857	16,935	14%
Esquimalt	10,384	12,048	16%
Central Saanich	2,477	2,932	19%
Sidney	1,371	1,558	14%

## Maffeo Pleads For Any Clues In Dual Murder

NANAIMO — Mayor Pete Maffeo has voiced an emotion-packed plea for information which might help police track down the killer of two teenagers here last week.

"City council," he said, "will sit on Commercial Street with boxes to receive public donations—if such a move is necessary to raise a reward."

### WITHOUT DELAY

The mayor promised that the city would post a reward for information leading to the arrest of the person who shot Diane Phipps and Leslie Dixon to death, but he went on to plead that anyone who might provide a clue, should do so without delay.

"We will put up a reward for any person giving information... but don't wait for a reward. I promise their reward will be double, if they come forward and give the police what information they have, before the trail of the killer grows cold.

### BIGGER PEOPLE

"They will be bigger people if they come forward without thought of reward, but they need not think for a moment they will not be rewarded. We will conceal their identity if they wish, if they will only come forward."

After the speeches, no conclusive action was taken.

### Missionary Charged In Murder

VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles S. Peters, 37-year-old Alert Bay Indian missionary, has been charged with non-capital murder in the death Saturday of his five-month-old son.

The charge was laid Tuesday after a coroner's jury here ruled the infant's death was homicide. A pathologist testified the child's death was caused by a skull fracture and that it also had suffered broken ribs.

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### 4-H Work Praised In Alberni

ALBERNI — Satisfaction with the progress made in 4-H club work in this district was expressed by Sig Peterson, BC's supervisor of 4-H, when he was a guest of honor at the achievement banquet in Cherry Creek Hall.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. Peterson, district agriculturist for this area for nine years, congratulated the Alberni on the new 4-H barn at the fall fair grounds and said he hopes the people of the district will work to make it a real headquarters for the movement.

During ceremonies following the banquet, Mr. Peterson presented the new Sig Peterson Trophy, donated by the Farmers' Institute, to Ken Stephens, best junior leader for the district. Other trophies were presented along with 4-H achievement awards.

### HIGH SCORES

District agriculturist John Zacharias said that many of the local members had achieved more than 700 points out of a possible 800 in the annual program. He said he was particularly pleased with the work of the junior leaders in the area.

question. What are the possibilities of amalgamation?" Reeve Stanley Murphy, who leads the pro-amalgamation faction on council, replied: "Excellent!" But Coun. Joe Casey, chairman of the finance committee and leader of the anti-amalgamation faction, replied: "You're jeopardizing your deal!" Guess it all depends where you sit on the issue.

### POWER BILL: Paddy Heaton

who lives near the B.C. Hydro building at Pandora and Blanshard, has his own ideas why electricity bills are high in Victoria—on two occasions last week all the lights in the buildings were left on overnight TFE said, "I have just one night."



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## RUSSIAN AND U.S. VESSELS NOW ON COLLISION COURSE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Twenty-five Russian ships early today headed toward a possible clash with American warships as President Kennedy ordered use of any force necessary against foreign vessels trying to run the U.S. blockade of Cuba.

The president issued a proclamation, effective at 7 a.m. PDT, today, authorizing use of naval, military and air power to block delivery to Cuba of arms ranging from missiles to bombers. Ships trying to pierce the blockade will be sunk if all else fails.

Under the proclamation, any ships defying search orders or refusing to turn back will be "taken into custody," boarded by armed navy and marine parties, and hauled to U.S. ports.

### 25 SOVIET SHIPS

Shortly after the president issued the proclamation, Defence Secretary Robert McNamara disclosed that 25 Soviet ships were headed for Cuba. He ordered all navy and marine personnel held on active duty for as much as one year beyond their normal tours. About 30,000 men were expected to be affected.

McNamara, who had said previously that ships violating the blockade would be sunk as a last resort, told a news conference last night that it was fair to assume some of the 25 vessels bearing down on the U.S. fleet were carrying offensive weapons banned by the proclamation.

### FIRST TEST

McNamara said he looked for the first test of the blockade to come within 24 hours, or by late today, when the first Soviet vessel was expected to approach Cuba. The navy was keeping a watchful eye on the approaching Soviet ships.

The presidential proclamation officially putting into effect the blockade of Cuba was entitled "interdiction of the delivery of offensive weapons to Cuba." It listed the specific arms as:

Surface-to-air missiles;

### New Look in Defence

## Our High Purpose Not Well Served

By HARRY HALLJWELL  
Third of a Series

Behind the confusion in Canada's defence policy are a sense of high purpose, a realization of our own limitations and a good dollop of out-of-date military convention.

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### Test Series Postponed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Tuesday announced a double postponement of planned high altitude nuclear tests due to technical difficulties.

## Smaller Nations Appeal

### Call for Intervention After UN Debate

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—A group of approximately 40 smaller nations in the UN late Tuesday agreed to ask Acting Secretary-General U Thant to intervene in the Cuban crisis in an effort to avoid a U.S.-Soviet collision.

Among the countries present were members of the so-called non-aligned Belgrade group and smaller nations in Africa, Europe, Asia and Latin America.

A three-man delegation will ask U Thant to appeal to all the parties concerned — the United States, the Soviet Union and Cuba — not to do anything to exacerbate the situation.

Charging piracy, the Soviet Union asked the Security Council to insist that the United States "invalidate" its naval blockade of Cuba.

### CONDEMNATION ACTIONS

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin formally submitted a resolution urging the 11 member body to condemn actions of the U.S. "aimed at violating the United Nations charter and at increasing the threat of war."

Zorin introduced his draft at the end of a lengthy statement in which he heaped criticism on a U.S. resolution calling for the "dismantling and withdrawal from Cuba of all missiles and other offensive weapons."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, who requested the meeting and opened debate, charged Russia with a long list of betrayed agreements which had shadowed the world since the Second World War.

The Soviet build-up of missiles in Cuba was the most "profound" threat to world peace since the war and Stevenson said he feared Soviet Premier Khrushchev in his assessment.

### Nikita At Opera

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Khrushchev, looking relaxed amid the Cuban crisis, Tuesday night went to hear and lead the applause for American opera star Jaranje Hines.

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He was applauded for several moments at that point in his televised speech, monitored here.

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"We will acquire the arms we feel like acquiring and we don't have to give an account to the imperialists," Castro said.

"Cuba has the right to arm itself and defend itself and we have had to do so. What would have occurred if we had not armed at the time of Giron Beach (scene of the unsuccessful 1961 Cuban invasion)?"

"No country is able to blockade ships without violating international principles," Castro said in a televised speech to his nation, monitored here.

"This is an act which very soon will have repercussions in all the nations. It is a violation against the sovereign rights of our country and of all the peoples."

The Cuban said the rights of other nations would be violated by halting their vessels for search on the high seas.

He spoke before an audience which appeared to be composed largely of uniformed militiamen or soldiers. A large Cuban flag covered the wall behind him.

### Fearful Latins Back U.S.

WASHINGTON — The 26-member Organization of American States, fearful of Communist nuclear assault, gave the U.S. solid backing over Cuba. All Latin nations agreed even to use of collective armed strength if needed to block Red arms.

OTTAWA — RCAF Air Defence Command has gone on increased alert because of the Cuban situation. Other segments of Canada's armed forces are not affected.

TACOMA — The Douglas Fir Plywood Association says it is getting calls for fallout shelter plans for the first time since the last Berlin crisis.

LONDON — Screaming "viva Fidel, Kennedy to hell," more than 2,000 demonstrators smashed police lines and stormed the U.S. Embassy. There were no injuries, few arrests.

HALIFAX — The 80-ton Canadian freighter East Star, carrying 12 crew members and five members of a Russian circus troupe, is unreported since Oct. 12 on a voyage to Havana.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy set up an executive committee of the National Security Council to meet him daily to consider steps in the Cuba crisis.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy warned all merchant shipping that key passages around Cuba may become dangerous waters when the arms blockade takes effect.

VANCOUVER — New Democratic Party leader T. C. Douglas said the Cuban situation will give Prime Minister Diefenbaker the excuse he has been seeking to adopt nuclear weapons for Canada.

OLYMPIA — Stepped-up emergency preparations and activation of outlying radio command posts for Washington State government were ordered by state officials.

TACOMA — An undisclosed number of U.S. air force fighter-interceptor planes have been redeployed within the Pacific Northwest as a result of the Cuban crisis.

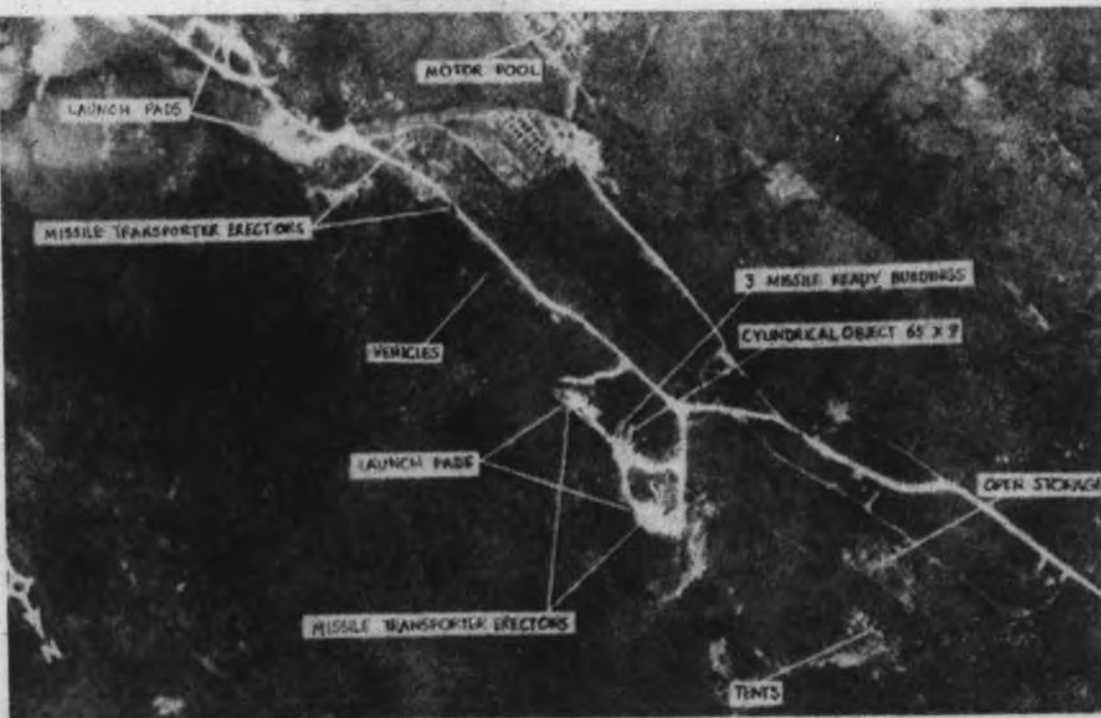
## Mistake Panics Canadians

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—An air raid alarm shrieked in downtown Windsor Tuesday, jolting nerves already jangled by the tense Cuba blockade situation.

But it was a mistake. An operator at police headquarters pushed the wrong button in a routine test of emergency alarm systems in industrial plants.

Mayor Michael Patrick, sitting in his office a few blocks away when the alarm sounded, immediately called civil defence and police for an explanation.

"Today was just the wrong day for a mistake like that," he said.



### Missile Base in Cuba

Released by U.S. Embassy in London, picture above was identified as showing medium-range ballistic missile base in Cuba in operational status. Missiles have 1,100-mile range. No further information was

released, nor was time or method of obtaining picture. However, it was probably taken from U.S. U-2 plane.—(AP Photofax)

## Canada Students Picket Both Sides

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

University students picketed the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa Tuesday, while others demonstrated at the United States Consulates in Montreal and Toronto and Vancouver.

The Cuban crisis was injected into a Commons budget debate when Terry Nugent (PC — Edmonton-Strathcona) sharply criticized the United States for imposing a blockade on arms shipments to the Caribbean island.

At Montreal, rival groups of Cuban and U.S. supporters clashed and were separated by police. Some punches were thrown and some of the students knocked down in a minor scuffle.

Demonstrators including McGill and Sir George Williams University students, carried anti-American banners and signs.

Several hours later another group, voicing support for

Kennedy, marched through the ranks of the first group. In Toronto, students chanting "we back Jack" and almost an equal number supporting Cuba demonstrated at the consulate.

In Ottawa, chanting "Cuba is Russia no" and "We hate Russia," students demonstrated in front of the Soviet Embassy.

The Vancouver demonstration consisted of some 33

marchers, also sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee which Claude Jordan, 29, who identified himself as the publicity chairman said had no affiliation with Communists. They in turn were picketed by pro-U.S. pickets.

In Ottawa Mr. Nugent was interrupted by Deputy Speaker Gordon Chown who questioned whether the speech was in order, but not before the Edmonton member had finished nearly all he intended to say.

The speech produced the unusual situation of two cabinet ministers — Works Minister Fulton and Veterans Affairs Minister Churchill, government leader in the House — arguing against a government supporter on the point of order.

On the other hand Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg) argued for a government supporter on the point of order.

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